The plaintiff brought his action against Edward Cahn and Leo Cahn,

trial on the grounds therein stated

ant excepted. The controlling question in the case is, whether the defendant's

record? The case was made returnable to the March term of the court 1876.

on oath and filed at the first term afte

the defendant's pleadings, and the same

amended, nothing to amend by, not even the general issue, for it is not

shown that the defendant an-wered to

the case at the first term of the court,

and the presumption is that he did not, inasmuch as the clerk is required to

keep fair and regular minutes of the proceedings of the court from day to day, including a transcript of the judge's entry on his dockets, and the re-

cord does not disclose that the defend

called on the docket of the court. - See

than has already been done by this

the record to amend by, the court did

his ples of non est factum filed at the

Let the judgment of the court below

daughter was unmarried and was of great pecuniary service and advantage

and dollars a year. The plaintiff also

court, 1874, a bill of indictment was preterred against Joseph Bennett, the eagineer who had charge of the locomotive and tender which ran over and killed the said plaintiff's daughter living charging him with the criteria.

Lizzie, charging him with the crime of murder, and that the grand jury after investigation, found "no bill," for

investigation, found "no bill," for which reason plaintiff has not prosecu

tion the defendant filed a general de-murrer, which was sustained by the

o him (to wit) the sum of three tho

charge then pending against him of having vio-lated the faw of the Presbyterian church sgainst worldly amusements. As this "Defense" con-tains statements which have a tendency to injure the cause of religion in general and the cause of Presbyterianism in particular, I propose

chargeable with the premature incitement of the passions." Ask Dr. Palmer, who will not furl his unstained banner and desert to the ranks of the enemy, and he law of God or the law of the church. I am undemonstring." Ask the chief of police of New York city, and he will reply that "three-fourths

of his innocence. There are two ways in the easier, and withal the more natural, is the "I am not to ask the forgiveness of God," he

nts" We have "the fierce threatchings of the pentateuch," "the holy exam of the patriarchs and fathers, and the in tempt to show that it proves too much. After all followed by the thrilling voice of one crying in the wilderness," and "then the veritable Jesus of Nazareth, with the Lord's prayer, his sermon that are in the world," &c., the question on the mount, His miracles and parables, His asked, "what do these texts mean?" To which our author gives the following lucid and perti-nent reply: 'Their contexts show clearly things

Why the majestic stream of revelation was of the world are everyescent. The grave to suddenly arrested at this point; why the sets which we are so ripidly hastening renders them and epistles of the apostles were left out of what was clearly designed to be an exhaustive forever." Shades of Henry, and Poole and statement of the elements of Holy Writ, we can Scott, how ignorant were ye in the days of your only conjecture. We confess to a little surprise that one who, in his zeal for the integrity of cripture quotes so glibby to others. "What thou shalt not add thereto nor diminish from it," should himself be found lopping off at a single strake so large a section of the inspired canon. We can see, however, that devokes of the dance would very patticely above the dance would be dance would very patticely above the dance would be dance where the dance where the dance w e parts of scripture which teach that "It is said to himself: "Soul, take thine eass, thou good neither to eat meat, nor to drink much goods laid up for many years, eat, winc, nor to do anything whereby thy drink and be merry." And God said to him brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made "Thou fool this night thy weak;" or those other parts in which Paul asweak;" or those other parts in which Paul asserts the majesty of government, civil and eccle-siastical, and admonishes law-breakers that whosever resisteth the power, resisted the ordi-

food for refl. euon. "Shal' this." he exclaims tion that lies inclusively between the fiercy thunderings of Mt. Sinai," on the one hand, and the benignant examples which Christieft on the other-"in all this, I defy the production of a word forbidding dancing." Again, "If it-(the de. liverance of the assembly) is based upon any part of the Bible, certainly that part can be pointed out." Again, "the same voice that said "the shalt not commit adultery," could have also said "thou shalt not dance," "If it had appeared to Him as evil, would He not

To be seen to the best advantage, this arguden in express terms. 2. But dancing is not ciple of exagecis. Like other great principles, it will yield plentifully in the way of results. The Bible does not forbid a man, in express terms, to apply a torch to his neighbor's barn ;

terms, to choke his enemy till his eyes break from their sockets; therefore, the Bible does not forbid that act of violence. The Bible does not forbid a man, in express terms, to read an well, the defendant can boldly say. "I deny

ence, which is not explicitly or implicitly taught in scripture, nevertheless they do not descend i practical matters in to detail, but, laying down circumstances, as they swer from the Larger Catechism: "Under one plicitly forbidden? May it not be that we can meet the proud challenge, 'II you can convict me on the Bible, stand on that."

It is universally admitted that the Bible pro-

which is evil." "Abstain from all appearance words of the late gifted Dr. Potta neever heard of any one bebe- again silve. It seems that just before the tran nusements simply, and are not to be

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church, and they will reply, your "fashionabl dances shock our every feeling of delicacy and

scourge to good morals." Ask the great prelate Bishop Hopkins, and he will reply, "Dancing is

of the abandoned women in that city have been

dance and the round are essentially the same

Again, the Bible expressly forbids worldli-

ness. If, now, dancing tends to worldliness, then dancing is implicitly forbidden in the Bible. Does dancing lead to worldliness? The

that it would be selfish not to give our reader

true, and by whom? By the poor rich man who, about to pull down his barns and build greater

tion by the defendant lets in a flood of light upon the conduct of dancing desciples. No wonder they cut such fantastic tricks, whon

they derive their ethical maxims not from the examples of the patriarchs and fathers, or the

ineffable beauties and sublimities of the

from the foo's of the bible, with laughter and

song on their lips, while death is hushing the beat of their hearts and quenching the light in

therefore, the Bible forbids dancing. The Bible

ness; therefore, the Bible forbids dancing-Just here the defendant joins issue, hoot at the idea that the dance is to be condem

defendant turns a complete somer-sault. What was the particular truth on the

poles of which this amazing revolution was de-

great touchstone of truth its tendency to pro-mote holiness, according to our Lord's rule, "by

plete mail, stands on the threshold of our

the principles or the practices of a church mem-

ad was horribly crushed by the long train.
Noody on board knew anything of he fatal accidat, but the body ras discovered early yesterterely morning, 15 ag on the track.

News of the death reached the city about 2002

kindly furnished the friends of the family with passes and the went down yesterday afternoon to bring home to remains. They arrived on the 3 a. m. freight the and the burial will take place

will reply, "J romiscuous between the sexee is casentially vol

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1878.

DROEPTION OF CARPENTER'S

wen by General Garfield - Al Elequent Tribute by Hon. A. H.

PAINTING BY CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, February 12. - The feaure in the house to day was the presentation n joint convention if the senate and sonse of Carpenter's large painting of the "Reading of the Declaration of Emarcipation by President Lincoln to his cabinet." The presentation elsewhere and before, that the square dance differs from the round dance not in quality, but in form and quantity only. As I know that the tadpole and the frog have one and the same

Lincoin to his cabinet." The presentation speech was made by Garfield, of Ohio, and was followed by a speech from Mr. Stephens, of Georgia.

nature, for the reason that the former develope into the latter, so too I know that the square dance and the round are essentially the same and emphasized the point that Mr. Lincoln had thing, because there is a constant tendency in for a long time resisted all the attempts mad those who practice the square to break over into to induce h m to issue the prociemation and the round. convinced of its necessity as a war measure, and

In reply to Horsee Greies's prayer from 20 millions to the effect that if ne could save the union by abolishing slavery be would do it, but that he would not do it or a train from doing it through any other movive. The speech was entirely tree from any alusion that could give effence to any section or party.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, said : Mr. President and Speaker: There is but lit the left for me to say in the programme assigned me on this august occasion. On the picture, on the skill of the artist, my friend from Ohio has dwelt at length. In regard to the munificence of the donor he has left me nothing to say. Few instances of this kind have occurred in the history of our country. May her example in the encouragement of art be followed by others. Mr. President and Speaker, with reference to

the man, and after that as to the event commem orated. I knew Mr. Lincoln well. We were together during one congress. I was as intimate with him as with any other man of congress, except, perhaps, one of its general character I need not speak. He was warm, hearted. He was spenetous. He was, as he afterwards said, pos-essed of a heart which had "mailee to none and charlity to al." Ihodily form he was above the average, and so in intellect. He was not highly cultivated, but had native genius far above the average of his tellows. Every fountain of his heart wis ever overflowing with the milk of human kindness. So much for him personally, and so much the deeper from attachment to him was the pain in my own breast as well as in those of millions, at the manner of his Herrible Taking off.

HORRIBLE TAKING OFF. That was the clims x of our woe, of our trouble of the spring from which came afterwards un numbered woes. But of those events no mornow. As a friend, I may say.

No farther seek his merits to disclose, Or draw their frailties from their dread ab fhere they alike in trembling hopes repose-The bosom of his father and his God." basis in scripture for our condemnation of the dance. The Bible forbids evil; dancing, judged by its frults, is evil, therefore So much I have felt it my duty on this occa-sion to say on behalf of my friend. Now as to the great historical event which this picture commemorate. And which we are here to-day to commemorate. This is a subject, perhaps, as remarked by my friend from Ohio, (Garfield) which the people of

at the idea that the dance is to be condemned for the reason that it "tends to evil." "Some have suggested," says he, "that the companionation is ship of the sexes in the dance may excite lust it may do it?" "Are members of the church to be disciplined for that which may result in swift.

Is there any authority for that!"

A thing may lead to evil by virtue of its.

THIS DAY AND GENERATION

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the latter, and not through the former of these channels. They maintain that as there is a tendency in the child to become a man, and a tendency in the acorn to become an oak, so there is a tendency engendered by indulgence in the square dance to indulgence in the round as well.

As proof of the truth of this assertion, they is a proof of the truth of this assertion, they is a proof of the truth of this assertion, they is a proof of the colored race. It was only to operate in those ment. Had resistance coased that would have been all.

If emancipation of the colored race be a boon to that race, and Providence has yet to deter

As proof of the truth of this assertion, they instance the history of the dance the world over. In the language of the Baptist Quarterly tries real nature is shown by what it constantly tends to become in new figures introduced stealthly from time to time, a little more stealthily from time to time, a little more doubtful than the old, and in wanton whirls,

stealthly from time to time, a little more doubtful than the old, and in wanton whirs, like the walt and the polka. Always the dance inclines to multiply opportunities of physical proximity and contact between the sexes—always to make them prolouged and more daring." We infer the nature of the dance from its tendency. In glaring contrast with the passage which begins with the question: "Is it (dancing) to be condemned because it may excite lustful passiona," and closes with this challenge, "are members of this church to be disciplined for that which may result in evil," read the following fatal admission on a subsequent page, "I do not however wish to be understood as ignoring the principle that it is wrong to do that which might tempt others to sin." Here the defendant turns a complete somersault. What was the particular truth on the THE THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT,

praise," nor aught of evil to extenuate. If it was not the best-relation for the happiness and welfare of both races morally, physically, intellectually and politically it was wrong and oughtho have been abotished. This I said years before secession and I repeat it yet, but there is no time now to discuss this question. Let it go. I have seen something of the world and I have traveled somewhat and I have never yet found on earth a paradise. The southern states were no exception. Wherever I have been I have winessed the third are wretched "What crowds in every land are wretched and forlorn!

Man's inhumanity to man makes countles thousands mourn!"

thousands mourn!"

It was so with us. It is so the world over, so far as I know. The question of the relation of the races was one of TRE MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEMS.

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tempt others to sin or mar their spiritual edification.

J. T. Leftwich.

[To be continued.]

TRAGIC DEATH OF TRUMAN ALL.

MAN.

A Sad Accident on The Georgia

Read.

Monday night Truman Allman, a youth atout seventeen years of age, whe lived with his mother in the third ward, near St. Paul's Church, announced to his cousin, an employee

TRE MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEMS.

that statesmen or prilanthropists, legislators or jurists ever had to solve. It is past with us. I do not think it inappropriate on this occasion to indulge in some remarks on this subject. Since the south has been common to speak of the colored people as the "w-rds of the nation." May I not say, with appropriateness, and with due reverence, in the language of Georgia's greatest intellect, that they are rather the wards of the Almighty? They are committed now, under the new state of things, to rulers, the law expounders, and the law executors throughout this broad latd, in their respective constant spheres, to take care of and provide for in this

COMPLICATED SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

with his mother in the third ward, near St. Paul's Church, announced to his cousin, an employee at the Georgia Railroad depot, his intention to go to see his uncle, who lives near Conyers. He said he had no money but he meant to go down on the through freight which leave here at nine o'clock at night. He evidently intended to stea a ride between the cars and on his announced ment of this intention his cousin removed the constant of this intention his cousin removed the whole southern people, that there is not one who would now change the conduction of things, resubjugate the colored man or put him in the condition he was in before. If there is one in all the south who would desire there is one in all the south who would desire of it. Men of the north and of the south, of thejeast and wer, I would to day, on this commemorative occase.

ommitted to ua." We live in a new era. During the conflict of arms I frequently almost despaired of the liberties of our country. War, always menaces liberty and often results in its overthrow. I have always thought that the union of these states at first was founded on the assumption that it was the best interest of all to remain united, faithfully performing each for itself and for its own people as well as for the people of all the states, their constitutional obligations; but see asion was resorted to as a remedy. It was only to avoid, as I then thought a great evil that I went with my state holding that to be my duly, but believing all the time that DIVINE TRUST

LINCOLN THE LIBERATOR. even if what was called the sovereignty of the states and which I think the basis and foundation of our fabric had been acknowledged...

\*\*\*BERRATOR\*\*

\*\*CARPENTER'S\*\*

\*\*Went on to say:

Bryond RESTRECTION.

But let these questions be buried so deep as never to be resurrected. What shall we do in the future? Down south we are doing the best that we can for the colored people, hoping earnestly that they will fit themselves for a higher civilization. The flag no longer floats over provinces, but over states—no longer floats over provinces, but over states—no longer over subjects, but over citizens, white and black. Why can we not look hopefully to the future?

Mr. Preadent and Mr. Speaker, is it a datusion—is it a fancy—which I have indulged inthat there is a nobler and a grander future for these United States than anything that we have yout statened. It may be

PROFOUND ETHNOLOG'CAL QUESTION, PROFOUND ETHNOLOG'CAL QUESTION, which we have all got to settle, and the most of ficult one ever committed to the consideration of statemen or philanthropists—shall break out and these dangerous elements be again aroused, I greatly fear that the fecest troubles and disasters through which we have just passed will prove to be but the shadow, the penumbra, of a deeper and more dreadful ectipse which will come upon this continent, bilghting and blasting the brightest and best hopes of mankind. Should that be so, then some future bard may sing:
"The star of hope shone brightest in the west— "The star of hope shone brightest in the west-The star of liberty, the last the best; [General applause.]

CONCLUDED. The vice president announced that the object for which the two houses had convened having been accomplished, the senate would retire to its own chamber. The senate thereupon retired, and the ceremony closed. Among the notable persons who occupied chairs on the area in front of the speaker's desk were Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, donor, Mr. T B Carpenter, artist, and his wife, Mrs. Lynde, of Wisconsin, the daughter of Chief Justice Chase, and Messrs. Stoddard and Nicolay, formerly of Pres-

WHERE IT WILL BE HUNG. It is understood that the joint committee on the library will indicate the place where the

BRAZILIAN MAIL CONNECTIONS. Washington, February 12.-The dell, the chairman, to report the bill concerning the ocean mail steamship service between the United States and Brazil. It provides for two monthly lines, one from New York and the other from New Orleans, so as to furnish semiother from New Orleans, so as to furnish semi-monthly service between these ports and Brazil, touching at St. Thomas, Pars, Pernambuco and Baiva. The New Orleans line is to touch at Gai-veston. The postmaster general is authorized to invite proposals by public advertisement, the contract to be given to the lowest responsi-ble bidder and who can give the proper securi-ty. The two lines are to be contracted for sep-arately. The rostmaster general is not allowed to accept any bid over

per annum for the distance between the two countries. The contract to be for ten years; the first line to commence service from New York by the lst of June and the second from New Orleans by the lst of August next. The ships are to be not less than 3,000 tons esch. American built and owned, constructed of from after the best models and equipped with all modern improvements, capable of making thirteen miles an hour and adapted to the naval service in case of war. The vessels are to be subject to the inspection of an experienced naval constructor to be detailed by the secretary of the navy. The bill provides

Delfendoht, of Delfendoht & Piffin, distillers
of Dayton, Ohio, and their employees, have
been arrested and the establishment seized. STATE OBSEQUIES.

CONFIRMATIONS.

mittee of ways and means have con DISTILLED SPIRITS.

[The friends of the silver bill assert that the GEORGIA COMMISSIONERS.

HUNTINGTON'S PRIENDS.

THE MUCH ABUSED. THE MUCH ABURED.

The Star says: Capt. Merriman, of the life saving marine service, who was directed by the scretary of the treasury to investigate the loss of the Metropolis, has returned from Currituck and submitted his report that the life-saving marine service did all that was possible and has been most unjustly censured. Some specimens of the Metropolis framework brought by Capt. Merriman show that she must have been in a very rotten condition.

IN THE SEMATE.

In the senate, Mr. Christiancy, of Michigan in presenting several petitions from cirizens of Michigan in favor of a sixteenth amendment the the constitution of the United States, conferring the right of suffrage upon women, said he hoped the committee on privileges and election would take up the subject and report upon it. When he should become satisfied that a majority of the women of the country were in favor of female suffrage, he would vote for it, but until then he would not. He did not think these petitions should be presented to congress. The legislatures of states were the proper bodies to present them to.

AIDING THE FREEDMEN. The senate passed a bill ap, repriating \$75,000 buy the Freedman's bank building in this

FULFILLING THE BARGAIN.

Men by whose Aid he Stole the Vote of Louislana. WASHINGTON, February 12.-The letter addressed by the president to Attorney Gen-eral Devens in relation to the conviction of Gen. Anderson and read to that officer yesterday was

HAD WRITTEN SUCH A LETTER was made known through a senator to whom the president in conversation communicated the information. Although a full text of the say that it is comparatively brief and is some General Anderson on the 14th instant by Secretary Sherman, Senator Matthews and Representatives Garfield, Hale and White. The presidents of the opinion that the prosecution again General Anderson is

SOLELY POLITICAL that it is not countenanced by the best men of Louisians and therefore is contrary to their cain judgment; that the proceedings were in the interest of those who strive to antagoniss the two parties in that state, rather than to harmonise them; that so far from receiving the ap-

THE ACT WILL BE CONDEWNED

British Binster and Russian Coo. "INDEED SERIOUS."

LONDON, February 12.—The Stand ard's Constantinople correspondent states that the Turkish chamber last Saturday, by a large majority, declared Vefix Effendi's calbinet unconstitutional. The Standard's correspondent at Berlin, says that Emperor William received the president of the reichstag on Sunday. It is reported that he said: "The situation is indeed serious, but I nevertheless hope that the main-SHARPENING HIS CLAWS.

The order sent to Chatham for all dockyard hands to work over time, caused some excitement. Such an order has not been known since the Cri-mean war. The vessels preparing for sea at Chatham are the iron clads Monarch, the Northampton and Pene-lope, besides several large unarmed yessels. More hands were engaged yesterday for all departments of the and the arsenal, and deckyards. A regiment under orders to leave Plymouth for Aldershot, has been directed to remain at Plymouth movements. The correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg telegraphs as follows: I can state positively that orders have been sent to the Russian troops to

ENTER CONSTANTINOPLE. Count Schouvaloff has been ordered to explain to Lord Derby that as the great powers have determined to send their fleets to Constantinople, Russia is obliged to adopt similar measures, but Russia has no intention of aggrevating this situation." The Times, in a leading article, says: "A portion of the British fleet will proceed to Constantinople. That is unavoidable after what has occurred." The leader points out that Lord Derby emphasized his statement that other powers may not consider it necessary to avail them-selves of firmans, for admission of their present at Constantinople. Such

THE GRAVEST ANXIETY. Everything may turn up the character of the Russian occupation. A mere demonstrative occupation as that at Paris in 1870 ought not to be regarded as alarming, but an occupation in force with no apparent limit in point of time would throw upon our government a very grave responsibility. The movement is one at which a few hasty words or a single hasty act might

PRECIPITATE A CONFLICT. The government have laid down certain limits, beyond which we cannot the verdict it this case, not with stand-remain indifferent to the advance of the ing that he stated under oath in his Russians. If these limits are passed it will be their duty to act promptly and the age of twenty-one years, was, and boldiy, but it is equally their duty to is, in fact, a minor under the age of place no hasty construction on acts which may be capable of two interprecions.

A thing may lead to evil by virtue of its perversion and abuse, or by virtue of its nature and tendency. The opponents of the dance maintain that it issues in evil through the latter, and not through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. They maintain that it issues in evil through the former of these channels. The news of the refusal by the porte of a firman for the passage of the straits by the fleet caused a great sensation, with which our fleet will be sent to the Bosphorus, and Lord Derby would fact plainly, inste d of evading its re-

> THE TRANSPARENT EXCUSE affording pretection to British subjects and other persons, the event of excitement in Turkish capital. It is best to avow he simple truth that, as we intend to

have a voice in the settlement of the uture both of Constantinople and the straits, we deem it prudent and our plain right to assert some hold upon these important positions; but Russia, beyond question, has not the slightest occasion for any further military guarntee for her own claims than tantinople itself are at her mercy The Morning Post says a fatal mistake

as been succeeded by A GREAT HUMILIATION. Lord Derby's career as minister ough ought to be engraved as an epitaph on is to speak in extremely moderate

language till deeds shall jus-tily the resumption of that confident tone in which the England of Lord Palmerston used to maintain the cause of law and order." The admiralty have purchased ironclads now Turkey, but prevented from leaving by the government's neutrality declara

DERBY'S DUBIOUSNESS. Lord Derby, in the lords, replying t Lord Granville, said he hoped to in-form the house next Thursday that the intention of the government has been Constantinople. France and Italy have suspended their movement towards sending their fleets, probably because a firman was refused. Regarding Austria, he only knew she had asked for a firman. The only difficulty regarding the conference was about the place of meeting, which difficulty he believed would be overcome.

THE RUSSIAN PREMIER'S REPLY. Four iron-clads, comprising the channel squadron, were directed by telegraph to proceed immediately to known that Vice Admiral Hornby had been refused permission to enter the Dardanelles. Lord Loftus, British smbassador at St. Petersburg, telegraphs Lord Derby, foreign secretary, as follows from St Petersburg, February 9
"I have received from Prince Gorts chakoff the following answer to your telegram of the 7th inst., asking Russia SOME EXPLANATION

about the advance of the Rusius towards Constantinople, etc:
"In answer to your excellency's note respecting the occupation of certain strategic points in the neighborhood of Constantinople by the Russian troops in consequence of the armistice, it is my duty to inform you we are not yet in cossession of positive information as to the details of the armistice, and as its appreciation. I should add that the military line of demonstration traced previous to the armistice has been agreed on between the Russian and Turkish authorities, and is a question which exclusively concerns the

A dispatch to Reuter's agency, dathe Grand Duke Microiss, has express-ed satisfaction to Vefik Effendi, at the non-admission of the British fleet. In to-day's sitting of the Turkish parlia-ment, several deputies urged Vefik Ef

fendi to act with consideration toward England, relative to the passage of the Dardanelles.

A Reuter's telegram from Vienna says that it is considered in well informed circles probable that the porte will grant a firman for the entry of the British fleet in view of the Russian occupation of Constantinople, which is hourly expected. Austria does not object to change in the property was a legal and valid

A Reuter's dispatch dated Constanti-nople Monday, says Sabdoullah Bey, the Turkish ambassador at Berlin, has been appointed the second delegate to conduct the peace negotiations in place of Sadyk Pasha. Vefik Effendi inthe chamber to day that he hoped to communicate the peace con ditions four days bence. He declared that if the British fleet passed the Dar-danalles he would protest and cast the responsibility for the consequences upon England. partners, on four promissory notes for \$110 66 each, which were signed "Cahn Bros." Service of the declaration was

THE LOUISIANA FORGERS.

The Trial of the Custom-House Of-ficials—Exceptions to the Verdict in Anderson's Case. NEW ORLEANS, February 12 .- In the superior criminal court, the contempt case of Lane, Tomlinson, Wursebur ger and Steele came on this morning Mr. Castellanos appearing on behalf of Deputy Collector Tomlinson stated that as the collector of the port, Gen. Anderson, was in jail, Mr. Tomlinson's arrest, if the court should hold him will a feet of contempt would store the guilty of contempt, would stop the whole machinery of the custom house. He would, therefore, suggest that the case of Mr. Tomlinson should be held selves of firmans, for admission of their fleets, although they had applied for them. It is possible therefore that the British and Russians alone may be granted the request, and Mr. Tomlinson was released on parole. It was explained by Judge Cullom that Mr. Lane's action was entirely within the purview of his duties as United States commissioner. Messrs. Wurseburge and Steele acted under instructions of their superiors and the opinion of the district attorney. They desired to purge themselves of contempt. Judge Whitaker will render his decision in

the cases on Thursday.
In addition to the exceptions al ready on file, the attorney general is ordered to show on Wednesday why a new trial should not be granted Anderson, on the ground, first, that James Price, one of the jurors who rendered competent and debarred by law from acting as a juror; second, that Thomas C. Anderson was tried by eleven jurors, and not in the mode provided by the constitution; and third, that notwithstanding the fact that Jeremiah Lincoln, a juror, herein had sworn on Lincoln, a juror, herein had sworn on his voir dire examination, that he was a competent juror, and had formed or be filed at a subsequent term of the fect an honest verdict, yet it is susceptible of proof, and such is the fact, that a few days before the day of trial he openly stated that Anderson was guilty, that he had no doubt of the fact, and that said Anderson should be hanged for it, or words to that effect.

RICHMOND, VA., February 12 .- The Brignoli Italian opera combination gave 2 splendid performances at Mozart hall last night and to-day, which were attended by large audiences, composed of the elite of Richmond. They play in Norfolk Wednesday night, and go thence to Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, Charleston and other southern cities.

Montgomery, Ala, February 12.—
Captain W. L. Bragg has resigned turn to be filed at the first term of the court, we are not disposed to extend the interpretation thereof any further tee. Representative Forney has been requested by the state committee to court, by way of an amendment to the defendant's pleadings act until a successor is appointed by

WASHINGTON, February 12.—Sothern, the eminent comedian, starts from Norfolk on a southern tour to-day. His successes this season has been ph

Pool belling on Race Tracks ALBANY, N. Y., February 12.-A bill mitting pool-selling on race tracks.

WORCESTER, MASS., February 12 .-

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. DECISIONS RENDERED AT 2HI

JANUARY TERM 1878. Hons. Logan E. Bleckley, and James Jackson, Associate Justices

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION BY HENRY DeGive vs. Healy & Berry. Equity, from Fulton. WARNER, C. J.

This was a bill filed by the complainant against the defendants, to set aside two certain agreements made between the parties as therein set forth, on the ground that one of the agreements was alleges, that, prior to bringing this suit entered into under a mistake of law, (to wit) at the October term of this and that the other was entered into under a mistake of fact. The defendants demurred generally to the com-plainant's bill for want of equity. The missed it; whereupon the complainlaw as to the mechanics lien of Healy & Berry on the masonic hall property, was no mistake at all. Loudon et al. vs. Coleman et al. decided at the last term, not yet reported. [See pamphlet decisions 64] The alleged mistake of decisions 64] The alleged mistake of fact is that the attorney of Healy & Berry, at the time of making the alleged agreements, represented to complainant that Meador & Tumlin had no lien in law which could be made available either against the masonic hall property, or against the fund which a one from the sale thereof, because they had attempted to forec's eit by affidavit and summary execution, which was not the legal mode, and said lien was of no force, mous opinion of the court in Shields with the fact of the father, who is entitled to his servicing of this court in Chick vs. the Southwestern railroad Os. 57th Geo. Hore. execution, which was not the legal mode and said lien was of no force, that by this statement complainant was induced to make said agreements, mode and said lien was of no force, that by this statement complainant was induced to make said agreements, which he otherwise would not have trade at the time of the court at the time said representations were made to him, the lien of Meador de Tumlin was fully established by the courts, both as a mechanic's and general judgment lien, not by affidavit and

of the code, but is sntitled to recover damages for the loss of the services of his daughter, assuming that she was his child, from the time of the alleged injury until she would have been twenty-one years of age, under the provisions of the 2980th section, the plaintiff having alleged a good excuse for his failure to prosecute as required by the 2970th section of the code. The court erre I in sustaining the demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration and in dismissing the same. NO 302 be reversed.

Hopkins & Glenn; M. deGraffen-ried; W. L. Calhoun, for plaintiff in by law, and was in point of fact, at the time prior in dignity, both as a mechanic's lien and as a general judgment, to the lien of Healy & Berry. The alleged mistake of fact occurred in 1869. The complainant's bill to obtain relief against it was not filed with Parallel.

N. J. Hammond; Henry Hillyer, for

Davis vs. Central R R & B. Co. Case BLECKLEY, J.

1. Section 3892 of the code, providing where answers to interrogatories are on the property was a legal and valid lien; never examined the records of on the property was a legal and valid lien; never examined the records of the Rethecess.on of Bessarabla, if Roumania retains the mouth of the Danube, and does not acquire Widdin as compensation. Disturbances are reported in Syria. Several of the leading inhabitants of Danuseus have been exiled to Pala. The Austrian turret ship Kaiser Max leaves for the Levant to-day, and the ironclad Hapsburg follows to-morrow.

A Renter's dispatch dated Constantial Renter Code, 3125-3126.

On the property was a legal and valid lien; never examined the records of the records of the country, or the country; never that the records of the country, or the country into countrin virtue of a written country, or the country into countrin virtue of a written country into country into country into countrin virtue of a written country into country into coun Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

D, F. & W. R. Hammond, for plaintiff in error.

Collier & Collier; Hopkins & Glenn, for defendants.

Collier & Colli

Cann vs. Newhouse. Complaint, from are deficient, unless some obstacle to a further examination has intervened. 2. Where the great pressure of the case was on the question whether the child of deaf and dumb parents was deprived of the sense of hearing by an injury received at the hands of the de-fendant, when it was under two months Brcs." Service of the declaration was made on Edward Cahn alone, and a re-urn by the sheriff that the other defendant was not to be found. The action was made returnable to the action was made returnable to the March term of the court, 1876. At the November term of the court, 1877, the case was called for trial, and the defendant on any contested point, they should find that part of the case in factum, denying the making of the notes so far as he was concerned. There were three pleas filed by the defendant.

3. Strictly speaking, the court should not instruct the jury that the interest of a witness affects his credit. The better instruction is, that it may of age, it devolved on the plaintiff to show that the child was not deaf before

better instruction is, that it may affect his credit, and that it is for the consideration of the jury, they being the judges of whether it does or does the judges of whether it does or does not influence his testimony, and if so,

The first was a plea of non est factum, proper, the other was a mongrel plea, the first part of which was a plea of non est factum, and the other part of it alleged full settlement and payment of the notes atc. The third plea element and payment of the notes atc. The third plea element and payment of the notes atc. The third plea element and payment of the notes atc. of the notes, etc. The third ples al-leged that plaintiff was indebted to defendants in the sum of \$105 55 for to what extent.

4. The suit being by an infant child for damages from wounds and bruises that were cured in a few months, and money collected for them, etc. The p'aintiff demurred to the first plea of the from the loss of the sense of hearing alleged to have been a consequence of defendant, and to so much of the sec-ond plea as denied the making of the ond plea as denied the making of the notes, which demurrer the court sustained, and ordered the pleas of non est factum to be stricken. The known rule of law by which witnesses non est factum to be stricken. The known rule of law by which witnesses case then preceded to trial, and the jury, under the evidence and cents, as the amount of injury, but this charge of the court, found a verdict in is left to the enlightened con favor of the plaintiff for \$405 31. The defendant made a motion for a new an impartial jury. This does not mean that juries can arbitrarily enrich one party at the expense of the other, nor that they should act un-reasonably through mere caprice. But it authorizes you to give reasonaplea of non est factum was properly filed at the trial term of the case on the statement of facts contained in the ble damages where the proof shows that the law authorizes it. But the jury should exercise common sense and love of justice, and, from a desire to do right, fix an amount that will fairly compensate for the injury re-

There was no plea filed by the defendant at that term of the court, nor at any other term thereof until the case came on for trial at the November term 1877. The 2851st section of the cade requires that the plea of requires that the plea of requires that the plea of requires the cade requires that the plea of requires the cade requires that the plea of requires the cade requires that the plea of requires that the pleasant that the 5. The verdict was warranted by the evidence, and is satisfactory to this court, as it was to the court below. code requires that the plea of non est Judgment affirmed. factum, denying the execution of the written contract declared on, must be

E N. Broyles, for plaintiff in error. N. J. Hammond, for defendant.

A Gentle Hint. In our style of climate, with its sudcourt by way of an amendment to the wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are ruling was made in Akin vs. The ordinary of Bartow county 54th Ga. Rep. so frequently taken from us by neg-59. In the case now before us, there lected colds, half the deaths resulting was no plea of the defendant to be directly from this cause. A bottle of Roschee's German Syrup kept about vent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Con-sumption, Hemmorhages, Paeum mia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease simply wonderful, as your draggists will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and village on this tell you. German Oc.; regular size, 75c.

DR. WASHINGTON HALL LYON. Editors Constitution: As the revolu-

Editors Constitution: As the revolution of time's wheel bears us from day to day
on through the journey of life, we are now and
then catled upon to pay a last tribute of respect
and love to some dear friend or reistiva, who,
in obedience to the call of their God, relinquish
life's claim to that of certain death.
The subject of this brief tribute was born near
Knoxville, Tonn, where he has lived the greater portion of his life, practicing his profession.
He came last fail, in delicate health, to visit
his elster, Wrs. Campbell Wallace, residing in
this city. For awhie his health improved bit
the heavy hand of disease soon grasped him,
and on the 10th inst., he died in the Caristian's
laith and house peacefully, being at the time of
his death alm'est seventy years old
As a man, Dr. Lyon was of a re-iring and quiet
nature, yet fond of the society of his-friends
and acquaintances, among whom he has ever
recognised as a cultivated, courkoons and unselfals gentleman. As a physician, he was eminent in his profession, and won the love and already filed in the case. There being no pleadings of the defendant in not err in sustaining the demurrer to pleas of non est factum having been in the charge of the court, of which the defendant has any right to com-

be affirmed.

Hopkins & Glenn; Samuel Weil, for plaintiff in error.

Marshall J. Clarke, for defendant.

McDowell vs. Georgia Railroad and Banking Company. Case, from City Court of Atlanta.

WARNER C. J.

The plaintiff brought his action against the defendant to recover damages for an alleged injury done to his daughter. eighteen years of age, by the careless and negligent running of its locomotive and tender on its railroad track at the crossing thereof in the city of Atlanta, whereby the plaintiff alleges that his said daughter was run over, crushed, bruised, and mutilated, by means whereof she died, living one-half hour from the time she received may be a career through the has been marked with a success and another through the has been marked with a success and another the no-benevotent motives, keeping in view the divine words, that "the greatest of these is charfly."

Many years sgo during the rags of the yellow fewer in New Orleans he went there, with not a call, an entire etranger, and off-sed bis services to those having charge of the afflicted. He labored faithfully until he himself was tricken down, and barely escaped with his life. Not ions after this, he went under precisely the same circumstances to Vicasburg. Miss, and then again to Nashville, while the dreaded cholera was fast hurling souls into escratify. There was probably no man who ever gave his profession, and won the love and confidence, not only of his associates in the nobility of all whose privilege it was to know him. In his profession, and won the love and confidence, not only of his associates in the nobility of all whose privilege it was to know him. In his profession, and won the love and confidence, not only of his associates in the nobility of all whose privilege it was to know him. In his profession, and won the love and confidence, not only of his associates in the nobility of all whose privilege it was to know him. In his profession, and won the love and confidence, not only of his associates in the not hall whose privilege it

with a success and satisfaction atmost withouts precedent. As a brother, (for his only remaining near relatives are three sisters) he was loved and admired by these sisters with a d-votion and a pride, deserved only by a brother who has "performed the 'tu'l measure of his duty" towards God and man, and now has his reward of etermal life.

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noble sympathizers.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1878 John Sherman and Hale are two

J. Bull seems to be in a very emba rassing situation.

WE fear Mr. Hayes has allowed Sherman to put the foot of the administration in it.

BRICK POMEROY announces that his

paper is not dead. This intelligence will probably be very gratifying to Brick's numerous step wives. Ir looks as though the house of rep-

resentatives will have business before it ere the Louisiana forgers are safely lodged in jail. DID Mr. Hayes employ John Sher-

man to assume the role of Mephistopheles? He plays the part to the Ir indications are worth anything

Bill Chandler will shortly have the pleasure of flapping his lusty wings over the Haves administration. Is the Hon. Montgomery Blair has

not permanently retired to private life he should make himself heard. The crisis has come. BILL CHANDLER'S friends and coadjutors do not appear very anxious for

the truth about the Louisiana frauds to come out. Bill should look into this. Schuez seems to be afraid that the

Indian ring is closing around him. He ought to make a speech to the members. If this doesn't disperse them, then they are indeed hardened.

STANLEY MATTHEWS betrave uncommon interest in the fate of the forgers of the Louisiana returning board. Is it possible that this eminent statesman is mixed up in the frauds?

MR. HILL admits that demonetization depreciated silver, but, strangely enough, he argues that remonetization will not appreciate the price of the

THERE is a vacancy on the platform for little Mr. Hewitt. Is he of the opinion that the trial of the Louisiana forgers is calculated to depress the bond market?

Ir appears that the only way England can keep the Russians out of Constantinople is to order her fleet to remain in Besika Bay. The alternative is a sad

WHILE Mr. Hill was speaking the other day, Blaine put in his jaw. known as the syndicate that placed the Blaine can ask more questions than a three-volume catechism, and he worried Mr. Hill considerably.

Louisiana affairs would be puerile were by the deputy sheriff aforesaid, and, for several hours, his the frauds of the returning board. If and an injunction having in the mean-

Mr. Hayes is wise, he will rest on his at last discovered on the Albany train,

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON Bull by the Golden Horn. England deserves our sincere sympathy. She is getting old. Her ambition is un Palmerston is dead. Her imely. Palmerston is dead. In view of the tope and spirit of the

letter written by Mr. Hayes to the attorney general, would it not be well for the house of representatives to lear the decks for action? The trial of the Louisians forgers must proceed Now let Mr. Dana give that financia fraud, John Sherman, a shaking. Car

not the editor of the Sun perceive that Mr. Hayes and his syndicated secretary are making a very foolish and inef fectual endeavor to obstruct the processes of law in Louisians?

THE money power ought to break their contract with the New York Tribune. The arguments of that paper against eilver are too ridiculous for anything. To read them calls to mind the period when colleges give up their love-sick sophomores.

We should like to know what pos sible interest John Sherman, Stanley Matthews, Harry White and others have in the guilt or innocence of Anderson. Are they attempting to intimidate the ccurts of Louisiana in the interest of Mr. Hayes?

DID Mr. Hayes take time to reflect efore writing his letter that the returning board knaves are arraigned before a state court, charged with an offence against the laws of the state? Mr. Hayes, we fear, has allowed John Sherman to lead him in the direction of embarrassment.

Now that the financial discussion has calmed down as it were, the country would like to know the views of ex-Governor Samuel Bard, late of Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Idaho and Mississippi. The opinions of such a statesman would be as refreshing as a spring shower on a cucumber bed.

THE great distinction that every well regulated mind makes between the price of an artic'e and its value has been s great stumbling block to the monometalists, and is at present a source of great confusion to their ablest writers and speakers. We hope to live to see the day when they will have clearer deas upon the subject.

Mr. HAYES may be unwilling to put any confidence in the views of a southern newspaper, but nevertheless we assure him that the Sherman interview and the telegram to Anderson from Matthews and others bave an nncommonly suspicious look. They are enough to convince one that Mr. Hayes and his friends are afraid to face the results of the Wells trial. There is something sickly in the whole business.

THE GOVERNMENT STAMP.

It is a little singular that those who in gold. They have our he rty sym-

pathy in this dilemma. A SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART. A ridiculous paragraph is going around the newspapers to the effect that Miss Mary Anderson is going to As a letter-writer, Mr. Hayes is one Paris to perfect herself in dramatic art. of the most successful failures of the This is exceedingly absurd. Miss Anderson may be going to Paris on a visit, attends every day-the school of experience? If she has genius, which Paris, unless, for the sake of rest and put a premium in the pockets of the recreation will be a waste of time and bondholders. opportunity.

THE SITUATION IN LOUISIANA.

Buell intimates that if the trials in New Orleans proceed, the country will Hayes's cabinet, and John Sherman, idea that there will be a radical change in Mr. Hayes's southern policy. But the people of the south care very little about either. His cabinet could not, by any possibility, be any weaker, while his policy has about accomplishe all it was ever intended to accomplish. We do feel inclined to join in any administration, but we are free to say ern policy has been prompted by a desire to cover up frauds in Louisiana, the sooner he restores the statu quo and steps down from his seat, the better it the country at large.

HOW CLEWS WAS KIDNAPPED. The other day, while Mr. Henry Clews, of New York, was sitting quietly in his office, polishing the top of his already sleek head with the palm of his hand, he was accosted by a stranger who produced a warrant for his arrest. This stranger was the deputy sheriff of with fraud. The amount of the vouch-Chataugua county, and he arrested Clews on a warrant charging him with the crime of obtaining money under false pretenses-a charge that reads like it had been preferred in Georgia, where this wonderfully cunning financier i bogus bonds on the market. He is also known as the powerful banker that threatened to ruin Georgia's credit if the bonds were not paid-but this

affair seems to be of a somewhat mysterious nature, but it is probably no more mysterious than the exercise of that powerful influence in Wall street, and among New York capitalists which has caused his opposition to Georgia's credit to give our bonds a premium above gold. It is more than probable that if Clews could be brought before a could be sifted out of him - even if he were upon the stand merely as a witness.

### MR. WAYES WRITES A LETTER.

And so Haves is concerned in th Louisians prosecutions? Verily, he looks forward to a very stormy port indeed when he intimates in his letter to the attorney general that the trial of board may call for government intervention. It is hard to discover whether this letter was written merely for the purpose of preventing a full confession on the part of Wells or for the purpose of intimidating those engaged in adof federal intervention into execution. The sooner the farce inaugurated by the electoral commission comsa to an end the better.

THE BANKRUPT LAW. The bankrupt law has served its purpose. When properly used it is a good law-it was entirely proper to relieve the pressure just after the war. But now since business has become settled, and is in legitimate channels, it is the harbor of many fraudulent transactions that hinder trade, and destroys the credit of all our small dealers. No step could be taken by congress that would so readily restore confidence in commercial transactions than a repeal of this law. It is used now more by the fraudulent debtor than will be used only as a decoy to get the goods of honest dealers, so as to cover

t with this law. Let congress now urge with all its power its repeal. Then men will pay their debts when they can, and would not be so ready to shield themselves administration. under a law that has been sadly perverted. The thousands of men who can so easily make settlements now Let it be done.

OPPOSITION TO SILVER.

Mr. Hill is willing for silver to be remonetized if there is an arbitrary provision put in the law making the claim that the government stamp upon amount of silver metal in the dollar a coin is merely a guarantee of value equal to gold. This is precisely what should stubbornly refuse to answer the money-power are fighting tor. Such when we ask them what a government a provision would give them the per stamp upon a nickel means. And yet cent on their gold which they had in it is not so singular either, for the fi- view when silver was stealthily demonnancial philosophers who hold any etized. It is practically taking ten per such absurd views with respect to the cent out of the pockets of the poor to intent and meaning of the government | put in the coffers of holders of inactive stamp are plainly at their row's end capital. What the people want is the with five cents worth not quite a cent premium before the act of emonitization. They do not be no practical relief in such a movement. They want gold made cheaper, silver bill would bring about this result is the secret of the agonized desperation of the Shylocks and their organs. One argument is that gold will be demonetized by the remonetization of silver. Well, who would thereby be but it is not within the range of prob- injured? Not the laboring classes and ability that a young lady of her strong the smaller business men; not those common sense should contemplate who operate on active capital: not the studying dramatic art in Paris. If the mills and manufactories; for so far as paragraph in question is intended as they are concerned gold has been practian advertisement, it is a pure piece of cally demonetized for many years. The humbuggery that Miss Anderson truth of the business is, the passage should not tolerate. What better of the silver bill will make money school of dramatic art does the young cheaper and thereby reduce the price lady require than the one which she of gold, which is now, and has been since the war, speculative. What Mr. Hill calls the "honest" dollar is just seems to be unquestioned, her trip to honest enough to swindle the poor and

SOUTH CARULINA'S DEBT.

Our sister state is in the same pickle that Tennessee was a short time ago she is trying to arrange her bonded debt on a basis satisfactory to herself shortly see a radical change in Mr. and to those who hold her bonds. Last June a commission was appointed to the national hypocrite, holds out the investigate all her bonded indebtedness. The commission held many sessions, and minutely examined the whole matter. Their report was submitted to the legislature now in session last week, and it fills many columns in the Charleston papers. A more interesting document has rarely been presented to a legislative body. It exposes unnecessary clamor against the present all the villainy of the reconstruction period -the era of Scott and Patterson important document.

It shows the amount of the consolindated bonds and certificates of stock under the act of December 20, 1873, to be \$4 396,290 41. Of this amount the commission reports \$1,577,835 62 unquestionably valid and funded upon youchers about which there is no disjusted. A bill to refund to James J. Waringof Savannah \$890, paid was all two neone steam-plow machinery. It shows the amount of the consoliwill be, not only for the south, but for be \$4 396,290 41. Of this amount the pute. The amount affected by vouchers not issued according to law originally is \$2,818,454 77. Of this amount, about \$800,000 were issued upon valid vouchers, but were funded along with vouchers considered illegal or tainted ers remaining in the treasury is \$8,792, 779, being an overplus of \$199. The funding act of 1873 authorized consolidation at fifty cents on the dollar. Of the vouchers in the treasury \$4,793 633 Cook, Felton, Hartridge, Smith and are found to be valid beyond question Stephens voted in favor of an income -that is, issued according to la w origi- tax. Mr. Harris was absent. Mr. Bell nally, and suthorized to be funded by the consolidation act. The remaining \$3,999,146 of vouchers are divided into son to Jug Tavern, and Mr. Felton, paclasses. One is composed of detached coupons, generally if not always cut post route from Summerville, by way from bonds before the same were issued from the treasury and funded by or on Alpine. behalf of the financial board and financial agent, to-wit :- Chamberlain, Par-

compelled to release him. The whole cluded by the consolidation act and nount to about \$600,000. The others mbrace bonds hypothecated by Financial Agent Kimpton in New York after the time limited by law for their hy-pothecation had expired; the second issue of interest on the public debt bonds; a few ponds issued to redeem bills receivable, and both issues of t' land commission bonds. All cf these proper court, a good deal of rascality are declared by the report to he .ve been issued without authority of law origin nally, but were authorized, to be funded

by the consolidation ac and amount to about \$3,400,000. The commission contents itself with giving a bistory of the various transactions conrected with the bonded debt of the state, and remits to the legislate re the entire subject without specific recommendations. It is difficult to say what the legislature will do. the knaves of the Louisiana returning Whether the consolidation act will be permitted to stand is to say the least a very doubtful question. GIDEON WALLES.

Our telegrams of yesterday an ministering justice in New Orleans. In nounced the death of Gideon Welles, the meantime, it is to be hoped that who was secretary of the navy during the court having charge of the the administrations of Lincoln and prosecution of the returning board Johnson. As a cabinet minister during forgers, will not allow itself to be turn- a very stormy period of the history of ed aside from the performance of its the federal government, Mr. Welles did duty. We should be glad to see not achieve any sudden renown, like Hayes's administration put its threat Seward with his little bell, or Stanton with his army of detectives, but it is impossible to read his book on Lincoln and Seward without feeling that he was nearer and dearer to the president than any member of his cabinet. The book in question was written to defend the memory of Mr. Lincoln against the friendly attacks of those who claim ed that William H. Seward was the master and guiding spirit of the administration, and that the president was merely a puppet in the han s of the Wily secretary of state. Mr. Welles's defense is conclusive. He shows be yond all dispute that Mr. Lincoln had a mind of his cwn, and that beneath his humor and simple manners there was a will as stubborn and as unyielding as the rock itself; and, somehow, in read, ing the secretary's monograph of his chief, one becomes possessed with the unfortunate—and from now on it the idea that, above and beyond the diplomacy of Seward and the aggressive tactics of Stanton, the strong and hearty conservatism of Gideon Welles was most acceptable to Mr. Lincoln and most influential in shaping the course and policy of the

Mr. Welles was born in Hartford county, Connecticut, 1802. He studied law, and in 1820 became editor of the under this law will have to be more Hartford Times, then, as now, a demparticular when they contract debts. ocratic newspaper. In 1827, he was elected to the legislature of Connec ticut, and in 1846 was appointed chief of one of the bureaus of the navy department. In 1854, he refused to follow the democratic party with respect to their ideas in regard to the extension of slavery and joined the republicans. In 1861, he was appointed secretary o the navy by Mr. Lincoln, and after the death of the president was retained in that position by President Johnson.

GEORGIA IN CONGRESS. Our last summary under the above stamp are plainly at their row's end when they are brought face to face dollar that was worth three per cent had been presented in congress down side, and Vice President Wheeler, on Hartridge introduced a bill to give the want silver made dearer. There would court of claims jurisdiction to hear and of Wayne county; Mr. Harris, a bill to restaurent; but the sale of even this provide for the survey of the Chattaand the fact that the passage of the provide for the survey of the Chattahoochee, and Mr. Candler, a bill to advance to the state of Georgia arms for the militia to the amount of \$3,000. When the vote was taken on the subsidy question, Mr. Blount explained that Mr. Cook was unable to be present on account of sickness. Mr. Harris presented a post-route from Oatsland to Rocky simplicity." Mount.

On the 29th ult. Senator Gordon presented the petition of citizens of men and children, capable of singing Emanuel, Johnson and Montgomery, slave choruses, to take part in a revival of Uncle Tom's Cab'in, was anto Mount Vernon be so changed as to connect with a mail route from Swains-borough to Hartridgeville; a petition for the establishment of a new post office at Kea's mill resolution of the stablishment of a new post office at Kea's mill resolution of the stablishment of a new post office at Kea's mill resolution of the stablishment of a new post office at Kea's mill resolution of the stablishment of a new post office at Kea's mill resolution of the stablishment of a new post of the stablishment ted at a meeting of the citizens of the resumption act, the repeal of the national bank law, and of the remonentization of silver; and a memorial of these the clerk of the weather got up lonega, asking pay for damages done to the church by United States soldiers in 1865. In the pation preclamation, Mr. Hill voted very There were only seven negative votes, brave the dangers which how around Mr. Edmunds being one of them. In Cape Haiteras are not apt to go begging the house Mr. Stephens introduced a at \$200 a year."

as duty on some steam-plow machinery, was passed. The states were called for bills and The states were called for bills and resolutions on the 4th instant, and, remarkable to relate, no bill was introduced by the Georgia delegation. The Give me \$100,000 now and you can let duced by the Georgia delegation. The supply seems to be exhausted. On a call of yeas and nays, Mr. Bell stated that Mr. Harris had been unexpectedly treduced in congress 2000 bills and that Mr. Harris had been unexpectedly troduced in congress 3,940 bills and called home by serious illness in his resolutions as follows: Senate, 701 bills, family. Messrs. Bell, Blount, Candler, presented a petition relating to the establishment of a post route from Jeffer-

Mr. Waddell, of the committee on the postoffice and post roads, gave notice the amount of \$2,000,000. Twenty-

promptly as the ented at ey can." Mr. Stephens etter from Samuel Barnet gton, Georgia, upon the sub ject of a general establishment of the lic system. It was ordered to be inted. Messrs. Harris and Smith sence, on account of serious illness in their respective families.

Senator Hill obtained the floor of Thursday last, but yielded to let the senate consider executive business. In the house Mr. Cook presented petitions of citizens of Macon, Dooly and other counties bordering on Flint river, in favor of the survey ar dimprovement of that river; also a paper relating to the establishment of a post-route from Oglethorpe to Ellaville; and Mr. Felton presented the Floyd county esolutions in favor of silver and against he policy of contraction.

A vote was taken last Friday on the proposition to adjourn to the following Monday-a postponement of the vote on the silver question. Mr. Hill voted aye, and General Gordon was absent. Mr. Hill addressed the senate on the silver bill. He was frequently inter rupted, notably by Mr. Blaine.

The senate was not in session las Saturday, and the house met only for debate.

IN GENERAL.

-Secretary Evarts was sixty year old on Wednesday. -No other state wishes to borrow

he Georgia cyclone.-New Orleans Picayune -There must be fewer life-saving tations. They are dangerous.—Buffale Express.

-A New Hampshire family moura he venerable age of 23 years. -Mr. J. W. Henly, M. P., for Ox ordshire, "the father of the house of

mmons," has resigned. He is in his 85th year. -Louise Mulbach wrote a sketch o the pope five years ago for the New York Herald, which the latter printed

-The New York Tribune accuse Chaplain Sunderland, of the senate, of aving made a bimetallic prayer Chursday last.

-Sanator Armstrong, of Missouri gives it as his opinion that the "smart-est old fox in the senate is Edmunds." -Miss Lotta has secured the copyright to "The Grasshopper," and will introduce that lively insect to the pub. lic this sesson.

-Booth draws the best pay of an actor of modern times. His present engagement in New York has, so far, een a splendid success. -Henry Clay Dean advises that

book be prepared for use in the com-mon schools of Iowa which shall contain a simple, concise, and complete statement of the criminal law of the state, for the information of the pupils. -Gen. Crook thinks that Sitting Bull will be compelled to come to the United States in order to hunt the buffalo aecessary for his subsistence; also, that there is no possible way of keeping him

from crossing the frontier. There will be always more or less trouble till Sitting Bull is cleaned out. -Four distinct races inhabit Hungary -the Sclaves, the most numerous the Germans, who are for the most part a mixed breed; the Magyars, and the Roumanians. There are also a great many Jews, who have increased and multiplied exceedingly of late years. For instance, in 1870, Pesth had

only 10,000; now it is believed to have

to the 28th ultimo. On that day Mr. that of the senate, are strictly enforcing the rule prohibiting the sale of liquors in the capitol restaurants. Up to yescourt of claims jurisdiction to hear and determine the claim of Robert J. Smith, stronger than lager beer at the senate dent -N. Y. Times. - Mrs. Edith Longfellow Dana at-

tracts admiration at Newport by her simple costume. A correspondent of the Beston Transcript says: "Mrs. Dana attends old Trinity Church in the simplest of cloth costumes, and the most modest of cottage bonnets. and charms even those who pass he paper relating to the establishment of a on the street by her sweetness and - A New York advertisement, call ing for a 100 octoroons, 100 quadroons, 100 mulattoes, and 100 decidedly black

office at Kea's mill; resolutions adopAmerican institutions. It wasn't until the weather probabilities got to pre-Floyd county, in favor of the repeal of dicting storms that they became so fre-

the Presbyterian church of Dah- something sudden and not to be predicted. -The Raleigh (N. C.) Observer says "The keepers at the life saving stations in the vicinity of the wreck of the Mevote on the acceptance of Carpenter's tropolis receive only \$200 a year, and i painting of the signing of the emancialis perhaps not reasonable to expect high order of service or muc nay, and Gen. Gordon was absent.

There were only seven negative votes.

The men who are made of the stuff to

bill to enable importers to use metric -It is feared that the atmosphere of weights and measures.

As the various appropriation bills come up, Mr. Blount's name comes to the surface in nearly every page of the house proceedings. He is a relationship to the surface in nearly every page of the house proceedings. He is a relationship to use the surface in party state of the surface in nearly every page of the house proceedings. He is a relationship to use the surface in the surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk, erected in the Place de la Condon will soon damage the surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk, erected in the Place de la Condon will soon damage the surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle. The Lugor obelisk is a surface of Cleopatra's Needle is a surface of C now that if (as appears from the John Sherman interview) Mr. Hayes's southern policy has been prompted by a day. On the first instant a bill for the re-lief of J. H. Duncan, postmaster at

> Washington, He came to see Mr. Gillan again to-day, armed with a club He said: "I have been advised to take

18 resolutions; House, 3,116 bills, 105 resolutions. Ten acts only have been passed. Of the above bills, 58 relate to railroads, 18 to vessels, 48 to Indian affairs, 5 to insurance, 28 to mail matters, 10 to the Chinese, 43 to courts and the court of claims, 11 to commerce, 36 to son to Jug Tavern, and Mr. Felton, pare pers relating to the establishment of a post route from Summerville, by way of Raccoon Mills and Fester's Store, to Alnine.

-Barnum is said to have wealth to and an injunction having in the mean-ker, Scott and Kimpton. These detached that the committee is preparing the necticut clock company, and it broke time been served out, the officer was coupons were not authorized to be in- general post-reute bill, and asked me n. him. He is now 70 and has a wife 40 years younger. During his life of 50 years in the show business he ran museums, circusses, menageries an other things, but never a theatre. His Jenny Lind enterprise was the most remarkable of all. He bound himself to pay he: \$1000 per night for 150 nights; also to pay traveling expenses for herself and troupe; also \$25,000 to Jules Benedict, and \$12,000 to another artist. His part of the contract was fully complied with until 98 concerts fully complied with until 98 concerts
had been given, after which Jenny asked to be relieved, and the contract was annulled. Big money resulted to

all parties interested. -The first division of Admiral Horn by's English fleet ordered to Constant tinople consists of the following ves

Tor- Horse nege. power. Armamen The two largest of these vessels carry heavier armament then any of the ships of the Turkish fleet, and are more heavily armored than the largest of the Austrian or German ironelads.

POLITICAL COMMENT,

-Thurman and Hendricks are like two cats in opposite corners of a room eyeing each other. They are both watching the same rat hole—the presidency .- Wheeling Standard, ind. -The New York Herald says "Sena

tor Hill, of Georgia, has fastened a name on the Bland bill which will be very bill." Very likely it will in the bitter language of the checkmated bondholders, but in the "sweet by and by," if not in the near future, Mr. Hill will regret having used such an expression. Rome Courier, dem.

-Gen. Joe Johnston holds a high place in the estimation of the people of the district in which he resides. He is their candidate for congress and will have no opposition. Next to General Lee, perhaps, no man in the south h a higher place in the esteem of the people of that section than General Johnston. He was an able commander and is a gentlemen of brilliant attainments in many other respects. If he accepts the position he will be another brilliant addition to the democration ranks in the house. - Philadelphia

Chronicle, dem. -The policy to enforce resumption and establish a single gold standard, with its concomitants of contraction in all the values of the country, has contributed, more than any other cause, to the general stagnation of the peo-ple's industries, and the wide spread dearth of a staple circulating medium. The circulation of money has been gradually curtailed under the resumption act, the debts of the people have steadily appreciated by reason of enormous interests charged, their paying capacity has decreased as contraction has increased, so that now a gold stan-dard of payment is demanded for those debts contracted on a greenback basis. This difference is anywhere from four to ten per cent. on the dollar, while the circulating medium has decreased one hundred per cent. since 1865 .-Talbotton Register, dem.

-The British have no trouble in collecting an income tax, and they are rather greater sticklers for private rights than the Americans. The Swiss not only collect an income tax, but they graduate it so as to tax citizens accord-Swiss gentleman who is worth, say a million, is so heavily taxed that he finds it very difficult to get any richer. The Swiss, we are persuaded, are as free a people as we are. Upon the whole, the popular favor with which the proposition to revive the income tax has been received, indicates that the opposition to it comes from that class of statesmen (?) represented by the New York Sun, who, having incomes on which they would have to pay, are very fearful they would perjure themselves if they tried to make a return of the shekels which come into their coffers.

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-The resumptionists and goldites have appeated in Atlanta. They met-had a grand "rally"—and Senator Hill can now take fresh courage, for his valiant henchmen have assembled themselves together in one vast concourse, seven strong, according to a careful calculation, and-rallied. The rally took place in the city of Atlanta, a short time ago, and Dr. Miller was there, vea, verily, he was in the midst thereof, and he spoke a speech, and Ben Hill wrote a letter, Ex-Governor Brown wrote a letter too, but by a trange oversight sent the wrong kind of "document" for that kind of a meeting-it was an able and exhaustive argument for the other side. Yes, it was on the wrong side of the question and the chairman ruled that it was the wrong document for the meeting, but some of the boys wanted it read anyhow, and one of them proceeded to read it, when one of the Hills ites jumped up and commenced reading some resolutions. The reading of the two created a of magnificent confusion, and

cries of "read the letter," "resolutions," etc., were heard, when somebody sud-denly turned off the gas, and the grand resumption-anti-silver-dollar rally broke up. Some may doubt that there were seven there, but figures don't lie. Now, Dr. Miller was there, that's 3; Ben Hill's letter was there, that's 4 Milton Angelina Candler was thereon paper—that's 5; and in all proba-bility the chairman was there, that's , and out of the two or thre dred present if there isn't one more who will swear he belonged to tho "rally" that night it is passing strange; and that's 7. That meeting will always be remembered in Georgia as the most nagnificent "bust" of the nineteenth century.-Canton Georgian, dem. -We invite attention to the letter o x-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, print-

ed on another page, in which he answers, with great fulness and apparent candor, the recent commen The Tribune upon his acquittal. It is impossible to read this statement of his case without feeling that injustice has been done him. He shows that the eg slative report, on which dou tless accusations against him have been chiefly based, was garbled, and that the testimony, printed therein, was disa-vowed on his trial by the witnesses who were set down as having given it, though they were called on the trial as government with seas. He denies, and seems to disprove, all charges made against him in the matter of the purchase of the state capitol and the con-tract with the Tennessee car company and submits facts with regard to his administration which will altar many revalent notions concerning it. Dur-ing his term, the valuation of taxable ing its term, the valuation of taxable property increased by \$48,000,000; his expenses were \$5,000 per month less than those of his democratic predecessor, and the expenses of the democratic legis sture which immediately followed his term were \$1,000 a month exercise than those of its rea month greater than those of its re-publican predecessor. The rate of taxation is now 25 per cent higher of his principal state officials was a man who had come to the state since the war. Probably, however, the strongest point in ex-governor Bul-lock's letter is his statement of the investigation, and his promptness in returning to Georgia to meet the criminal charge against him. Governor Bullock's statement is ex parts, of course but taken together with the course, but, taken together with the fact of his trsumph acquital, ought to and all doubts of his innocence. The Tribune will not knowingly do irjus-tice to ano man, and therefore gladly joins in the verdict which a Georgia joins in the verdict which a Georgia ury has a ready pronounced. York Tribune, rep.

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the Kimball house, have swapped cluded not to adjourn until the 20th, and is now grappling with the conceal in every appearance. knives, but they never can-no, neversucceed in exchanging appetites. The people of Forsyth will bear us out in

if the expression "rule the roost" is not a perversion of Charles Lamb's exisiana is \$8,000, and the proposed amendment only cuts it down to \$7, pression "rule the roast." As to that 000. we cannot say, but it seems natural to paraphrase of the other. Both are per-tinent enough in their application, but we are inclined to believe that "rule the roost" has the advantage in this

-The Macon Telegraph is kind enough to pay a neat tribute to Henry Richardson, one of our fellow sufferers. -Six illicit distillers made their es cape from the Gains sville jail recently -The Gainesville Eagle proposes to do the official printing of that city for

-Tre Republican says the second anniversary of the library association of Americus promises to be a brilliant

-Heavy rains fell in the neighbor hood of Lumpkin last week. -Two negro prisoners escaped from the Lumpkin jail last week.

-Dr. J. K. Barnum is laying the foundations for a huge rabbit hunt. -The dwelling house of Mr. J. J. Mach, Jr., of Thomas county, was accidentally burned recently.

-The Macon small boy thinks nothing of pulling out his Alabama sling and crippling a horse.

-Prisoners find it extremely difficult to escape from the jail in Forsyth. -Fourteen chickens were killed by

lightning in Talbot county recently. -Mr. Paul J. Bulger, proprietor of the Central machine shops, of Savannah, is dead.

-Two additional mad-dogs have been slain in Augusta. Bill Moore is compelled to come to Atlanta once a week for protection. He says Sunday is the there is opposition to buying one. day the dogs bite the worst.

-A colored wedding near Savannah recently broke up in the usual row. -Mrs. Arabella Kendrick, formerly of Forsyth, is dead.

-Pete Taylor, colored, of Monroe county, aroused the old Adam in a parcel of Jasper county boys at Forsyth the other day, and they immediately proceeded to show him 'the elephant. -Miss Norah Lancaster, an operative in the Columbus steam cotton fac tory had half of her hair pulled out the

other day by a "warper." -The Central railroad has contracted for another elegant steamship for their

J. C. Habersham, health officer, left for New Orleans by the Central train on New Orleans by the Central train on Saturday evening, with the view to investigate the quarantine regulations of that port, and ascertain the best method of preventing the introduction of epidemic diseases in our midst. This commission was appointed under a resolution adopted at the regular meeting of council, held on the 30th of October last, and was in accordance with a recommendation of the board. with a recommendation of the board of sanitary commissioners. It is expected they will be absent two or three

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—Forsyth Advertiser: The corn crop of last year was short, and consequently more must be bought this year than last. The prudent and consequently more must be bought this year than last. The prudent and consequently more must be bought this year than last. The prudent and consequently more must be bought this year than last. The prudent and consequently more must be bought this year than bandant quantity. But those who planted for just enough to put them through, in the event of seasonable weather, find themselves short and must buy. There was a larger number of hogs inttened and killed than usual, and probably the increased amount of corn which must be bought will be counterbalanced by the smaller amount of bacon to be purchased. Notwith-

standing the cotton prop of the solith for this season, it is unfortunately the faste of our immediate section to suffer from a short cotton group.

WEDNESDAY MOENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1878

EDUNDAROUT IN GEORGIA.

The college girls have alread we hegun to lay in a supply of salt. ("well plums will soon be upon usin all end beauty. Also, green apples.

—A Covington man who felts a trig in his panteloons the other day does not think it is a sin to dance. He made strenuous efforts to rid himself a his partner, and for a time the walfs a recombination of the manuel strenuous efforts to rid himself a his partner, and for a time the walfs are complained cf. Certainly the should be when he grew to be a man control of the right control of the mature of a can-can, but even now he will not admit that there was anything lascivious in his move.

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—General Young is stirring around quite lively, and will succeed in getting up considerable interest in the Paris exposition.

—Dalton proposes to establish an art school, and Mrs. Rosa A. Hanberry is to teach if. Judging from some of the specimens of this accomplished lady's efforts in this direction, which have been on exhibition in Atlanta, we feel justified in saying that she will

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rience anything but hard times.

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THEY CURE Janudice, Plantalence, and Indigestion, They GIVE Appellia, Plant to the Body, and dispersion, and d -The net earnings of the Eagle and gusta editors succeed in getting the Columbus, Ga., last year were \$150,198. It is thought that for several years to come the orange crop of Fl. ri is will double that of each preceeding year. -The Mississippi legislature has con

ecceed in exchanging appetites. The eople of Forsyth will bear us out in its assertion.

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-The Mississippi senate refused to suppose that Lamb's expression is a vote a resolution of thanks to Bruce for -Mad. Wells informs a New Orlean

Democrat reporter that he still holds the president and Secretary Sherman in high regard, and will, under no cir-cumstances, "rqueal."

—The Knexville Tribune says a vendetta in Hancock county culminated a few days ago in the killing of Deputy Sheriff Cobb and Andy Rhea, and the wounding of Fugali and Epperson.

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-Are we drifting back into barba-rism? South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas bave, within a few weeks, lost each its man in the "field of honor," and Kentucky is about to go back to the whipping post of its papss.

-Jacksonville correspondence Savannah News: Hon. John Morrisse has so far recovered from his late acute attack that he is able to take some out door exercise. He has made quite a favorable impression upon those who have formed his acquaintance.

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-Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser: To-day the state treasurer will commence to pay the ordinary expenses of

mence to pay the ordinary expenses of the state government in federal currency. This marks an ers in the financial history of the state. It has now been nearly tweive years since anything else than "state money" could be used to pay those who labored in the public service.

—Nashville American: Mr. Oliver Milsom, proprietor of the Masonic theatre, has received a letter from Louisville asking at what price the theater can be rented by the week, and whether the Murphy temperance movement would take well here. After stating his price, Mr. Milsom answered that the price, Mr. Milsom answered that the of Columbus

—Macon Telegraph: Henry Richardson, of The Atlanta Constitution, is fast making an enviable reputation as an accurate and ready reporter.

—Savannah News. Murphy movement was inaugurated here last October, but the men conduc-

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138 dec4 dtd RICHMOND, February 7.—The latest sensation in the senate of Virginia is the speech of Wm. N. Stevens, a colored repudiationist from Suesex county, delivered in that body to-day on the debt question. The sensation was not made by Stevens' repudiation senti-ments, for the debt repudiators are ments, for the debt repudiators are about equal in numbers with the debt payers; but it was carried by his splendid elequence. There was nothing common place or stilted in the oration, and everything that the speaker uttered was trenchant and profound. All of his brother senators opened their eyes in astomishment, as they sat spell bound during the delivery, which occupied one hour.

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Judge S. C. A. C.
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ATLANTA GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1878

## THROUGH THE CITY

NEWS GLIMPSES PROM OUR RE PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS,

SIDEWALK NOTES.

- Everybody was out to enjoy the -Grand Anderson matinee at 2 p.m

-The cotton factory has already in creased our population considerably.

—The heart of the bill poster is sad, for the season of his joy is nearly past. -Reserved seats for the Mistletoe

-Florida travel is lighter this year -Train for races leaves car shed a so'cleek. Fare only 25 cents.

-Don't fail to attend the races this —Two screaming new farces to be played by the boys Saturday night. The Benevolent home will have nother big lift when the minstrels play. -Reserved seats for Fanny Daven-

- Many a man gets his dinner and a glass of beer too, for a nickel. We are fallen on happy times.

Another full rehearsal of the Mistletce Bough will take place to-morrow night at the opera house.

-Street tax collectors are on the war path and the youthful pocket book is severely There will be plenty of fun at the Park this afternoon, at so'clock. A lively trot may be expected.

-The old style of barter is becoming -A mule sold at auction a few days ago for \$7-but he was skin and bones and noth-

The establishment of a finishing chool for young ladies is one of the latest robabilities for our city. -Handkerchief thieves are becoming

-Every one connected with the Mistletoe Bough will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Centenial building. —The minstrels will give their grand parade Saturday morning with the barracas

-"Love Among the Roses," by Mr. Kelly, in sparkling style at DeGive's Saturday, -The tickets for the minstrels will

be put on sale at Phillips & Crew's this morning. Plenty of time will be thus given to secure good dexican dollars which were bruising around ew weeks a go? Somebody will soon impor-nother barrel of them.

-The "Sans Souci Social club" which

—Some of the boys have recently shown their pluck by going to work as brakesmen on the several railroads coming here. Of such stuff are the best men made.

The fire department will petition egeneral council for at least as much money was appropriated to it last year. If the fund the city will allow, the appropriation ough be increased. -The Closing Carnival. The min

—The aged negro specialty of "Old Black Joe," by Messie, Kelly and Hawkins, will exceed the highest expectation of the audience saturday hight. We have seen the rehearsal and know.

— Devotional meetings are being held, every night, from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock, a the First Espists church. All Christians and the public generally are respectfully invited to

-A special train leaves union depo

—The meeting between the repre-sentatives of the railroads and the city on the question of the railroad crossing is billed for to-day. The delegates will be on hand. Mr. Wad-ley is already here.

-Mr. B. M. Woolley will have in The CONSTITUTION of next Sunday a letter from settizen of Atlanta, on the opium habit, that we should like to pilot in letters of gold. It should be read by every man and woman in the south Look for it.

- Capt. Jno. Milledge is organizing grand entertainment for the benefit of the Benevolent home. It will involve a gathering call the volunteer soldiery in the south at Atlanta. Cspt. Milledge is a fine worker.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

- Col. Wm. M. Wadley, president of the Central railroad, is at the Kimbali. — Unmailable letters in the Augustr - Gov. Colquitt is at Americus in

-Miss Lula Pope Echols, one Covington's most charming young ladies, is at the Markham, the guest of the family of Col. John W. Owens.

of the firm of Moore & Marsh, daughter and sor of Atlanta, and Miss McDowell, of North Caro lina, have rooms at the Nicholls hotel, Jack-souville, Fla., during fair week,

-Conductor McCool, our popular friend of the Air-Line, is very fond of a practical joke, but how about that little business yesterday? It seemed about to turn on the oker at one time.

with his lecture "Beauty a Duty" in Augusta in May. He has been requested to come here and deliver it for the Young Men's Library Asso-

- Mr. W. W. Findley, of Pickens

— Gen. A. C. Garlington who has been for some years a resident of Atlanta left last night to take up his residence in Greenville, S. C. Gen. Garlington is one of the most briliant men we have—a scholar of rare culture, an orator of commanding eloquence.

"—We had the pleasure of meeting esterday. Lieut Robert Vendergoits, of the 9th 1.8. cavalry, now stationed on the border of the Wextee. When here last he was quartereaster sergeant of the 2d infantry. Since the

COMING AMUSENEUTS —Mr. Parmlee, the genial agent of Simmons & Siccum's minstrels, is in the city. This fine treups will play here next Wednesday and Thursday nights, when our amateurs may get some "deta."

nember the Mistletoe Bough

CARRYING CONCRALSD WEAP-"DOM ESTIC" PRISONERS AND PENALTIES.

> HOW THEY TURBLE INTO THE STATE PENITESTIARY.

the Walpping Post a Public Bice sing - A Southern Convention Pa How the Proposition is Received.

our pentientiaries have never been so liberally patronised as now. Nothing can so impress an observer with the truth of the doctrine of total deprayity as a visit to a southern pentientiary. In our ante-bellum history, the pentientiary play-In our ante-bellinm history, the penitentiary play-ed a very small part in our civil economy, and its ame even was a terror to evil doers. Since the war, however, the institution has been popularized by the general scope of its re-

ceptions and the large accession to its business. So great has been its popularity in the south that our states have been forced to abandon a strict penitentiary system, and resort to the expedient of leasing convicts for lacor upon the works of private enterprise. The policy of such a dispo sition of our convict ferces is open to grave objections, but self-protection of the citizen and tax payer has seemed to demand it. In our own state we do not well ree how the use of this sys tem could be avoided. We can nei ber afford to support or educate our convicts. We hast sim-

WHO THEY ARE. Col. Neims, the principal keeper of the peni-tent ary, informs us that on the first day of Jan nary las , there were under our penite: tiary con trol, the great number of eleven hundred and eight convicts. There were received from that

There were discharged during the year, by pardons and expirations of sentences, 269. This leaves in the various camps of the lersees, the

amber of 1228 convicts. il under the control of lesses of convicts, ta ned the and they are situated as follows:
One at the Dade coal mines; one in Dougherty for January. The principal items are as follow ounty; one in Green county; one at Savannah;

one on Champney's Island; two on the Air Line railroad; one in Jefferson county; one in Bartow ounty; one at Cedsrtown, Polk county; one in Taylor county and three in Washington county. Total number of state arrests WHY IN DURANCE VILE. As a matter of curious criminal statistics we pre Total of all arrests. ent a statement of crimes of those confined in he penitentiary since 1870.

The whole number of convicts received into the penitentiary since 1870, was 1585, and tie the state arrests are 26 less and the city a: rests 5 For burglary of houses, 482.

For the crime of simple larceny including hog tealing, 362. For the crime of arson, outside of capital con rictions, but including recommendations to me

For the crime of rape, 52. For burglary in the day time, 20. For burglary in the night time, 45. For manslaughter, 98 For assault with attempt to murder, 180.

strongly drawn in the list of convicts, and

ows a fact which the philanthropist may we nsider and debats.

Of the females in the penitentiary there

of years is one aged 90.

The younges: convict is a youth of 10 years of

'I find in visiting the camps the convicts well

mfort. I am glad to state the lessees co operate

unishment only when absolutely necessary t

PRISONERS DISCHARGED.

By expiration of their sentences the following convicts were discharged by J. W. Nelms, princi-

pal keeper of the penitentiary:
Oscar McCoy, colored, simple larceny, 4 years

Andrew Carr, colored, simple larceny, 2 years

Andy Bagwell, co'ored, simple larceuy, 2 years

Russell Day, colored, simple larceny, 2 years

Enoch Freeman, colored, burglary, S years

Thomas Haywood, colored, simple larceny,

Jeff Pope, colered, larceny, 1 year, from Crav

Alford Tate, white, simple larceny, 4 years,

Jacob Wilkerson, simple larceny, 2 years, from

A COLORED REFORMER

A Black Apostle of the Whipping Post and Walled Prisons.

Our office was visited last night by a bright

s Stephen McCorkle. He is about 31 years o

Lawyer McCorkle. He lives in Marion, N. C.,

He has, of his own motion, taken upon himself the mission of advocating the re-establishment of the whipping post as a punishment for misde-

meanors and the establishment of penitentiar systems, within close walls, that will not brin

convict labor into competition with free labor. He has canvassed several states and met with

ecuring delegates to a convention in Charlotte,

a September, to urge the reforms above sta

He will speak at the capital to-day at 3 o'clock.

The Philosphy on Which the Relling

Mill has Prospered.

olling mill. They are of the famous Stoukebride

The rolling mill has used various qualities

tre proof brick, and Mr. Goodnow, when hook charge of the mill, determined to see if he

ared, and he saves fully \$1.000 on this one ship-tent. It is by just such judicious steps as this, at Mr. Goodnow has raised the mill out of its

Prince Calenan, colored, attempt to

For illegal voting, 3.

whites, 150; blacks, 1,035.

The convict

m Burke county.

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ears, from Terrell county.

m Decatur county.

rears, from Richmond county.

control of the state is 25 years.

For seduction, 2.

The board endorsed the action recently take For murder, 67. For larceny from a vessel, 16. quires each of them who comes to the station house for help to register his name in a book kept For an assault with attempt to rape, 22. For the crime of forgery, 27. for the purpose, and opposite a description of his For shooting at another, 11. person is placed, so that he could be identified in For aiding prisoners to escape, 11. case he should be wanted at a future time. He For effecting an escape, 11. is then told that he will be given four meals and For misdemeanors, 47. For false imprisonment, 1. two nights' lofging for one day's work on the s'reets. He can refuse or accept as he pleases The tramps seem to take to the p'an, and several For obstructing railroads, 3. have worked this week. The same plan is being tried to advantage in several other southern For larceny after trust delegated, 12. For perjury, or false swearing, 3. For the crime of bestiality, 8.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Shocking Incident of Materna Monday afternoon a negro weman who lives near Summer Hill, in the third ward, had an engagement to attend to some business or pleasure child about two years old, and there was no one else on the premises. Instead of leaving the

Of the men in the penitentiary there are The average age of all the convicts now in the LOCKED IT UP. put the key in her pocket, and waltzed off, leav-ing the child alone in the house, and a bright fire burning. When she returned at night she found te her horror that the child had gotten into the fire, burned off nearly all its clothes, and was

Aid was called at once, but the poor thing was beyond human help. It suffered all night, and yesterd sy morning at 10 o'clock died and found relief. The limbs of the baby were frightfully scarred, and it had evidently fallen into the fire, perhaps allured to it by its pleasant warmth. We

naternal neglect and its fatal result. 2 HE BUSY THIEVES.

Two of Their Operations. on several parties. On Saturday night Pa rolmen Aldridge and Fonte got on track of the parties, and in the neighborhood of the Rolling Mill suc part'es, and about 400 pounds of the bacon.

evening, the Mesers. Force had a copie of darkies in their store pretending to make some purchases One of them stole a pair of fine shoes and left to the police, By 9 o'clock Patrolmen Penn shoes and had him safely lodged in the station

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., February 12, 1877.

List of Circuits showing the cases remaining un

ATLANTA CIBCUIT. from Fulton. Argued. Candler & Thomson Collier & Collier, for plaintiff in error. E F

pectable air and good manners, who stated his nission in a way to attract attention. His name lo. 21. Central R. R. and Banking Co vs. Glasse adm'r. Case, from Caston. Argued. NJ Hammond, Speer & Stewart, for plaintiff in error. J T Glenn, contra

ond, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m.

POLICE POINTS. Recorder's court was full of fun vesterday, presenting about a dozen rich case out they were all disposed of without a fine. -James Peacock was yesterday ar --- Alexander Wearing stole a pair-of shoes from the store of A. W. & G. H. Force and was subsequently arrested for larceny. -Wm. Robinson, colored, was yes terday jailed for carrying concealed wear-

-Put up your little pistol and la away the fierce bowie-knife, for the police ar making an attack on all concealed wespons. CAPITOL NOTES.

—Governor Colquitt has appointed Mayor John F. Wheaton of Savannah, Mayor Angler, of Atlanta, and Willis Reagan, Eq., of Atlanta, as representatives of Georgia at the National Exporters' convention to be held in Wathington, on the 22d. They are three fine

Markham house Monday night at which then and several of their visiting friends. The ho There was a liberal assortment of the waltze among the square dances and lancers. A fuller

There will be a most interesting meeting of this association to-night, at their half, corner Broad and Marietta streets, to which the public is cordially invited. There will be a live discussion upon one of the most pertinent and interesting topies of the day.

VALBRILNE DAY.

The Outlook for Having Your Feelings Hurt Very Fine. To-morrow will be valentine day. Recently the state books at the sta "The sales are large," reported a dealer whom we had questioned, "but there are very few fine tion house has been dotted with frequent en Most of these cases have been made again colored persons and not unfrequently the ar sonal enemies. However this may be there is supple proof that the law against carrying con

TOO OFTEN VIOLATED,

means confined to the colored population

ermined to keep the law inviolate.

in our own city, and will continue to be dis regarded until a number of examples are mad

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to show that the law will be enforced. In

deadly weapons on his person. It is bad taste

OUR POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Regular Monthly Meeting

resent a fu'l board. There was little done bu

Chief Thomas presented his report, which con

The reports of the captains were read, and they

were each in fine form, giving tull statement of the work done by the men. The discipline and

the efficiency of the force are attested by the re-

ports as well as by the work and general conduct

were made for not paying debts made statements

to the board which were satisfactory, and exon-

erated the men from any sinister intentions.

the regular routine of business.

worked out on streets.

tefunded, uncollected, etc.

strung by their side.

The times are hard you see, and the people can't afford to waste much on sentiment. They never get too poor though to poke fun at each other. Many a fellow will have his feelings hurt and his comb cut in the morning. I have had some customers that come in and bought twenty or thirty apiece. They would run over the comics and pick out anything that would and that the police are doing much to enforce the law. During the past week about six suc touch a raw spot on any of their acqueintances. The fine valentines sell pretty slow." cases were made in this city, and yesterday negro was sent to jall to await trial for the o INVESTING IN ANONYMOUS LOVE.

Another dealer reports that all his fine valen-tines are gone. "We sold stacks of them," he said. "I never saw such a rush for them. White men are just as guilty of it, and the worst of the matter is, the law is violated by don't see why a fellow don't just step round her. But they don't do it. If they can just get a good sweet valentine, they think that will do the work. They'll put their last cent on a thing small boys, who feel omnipotent when they ge Thomas is alive to the necessity of en forcing the law as a precautionary measure.

The grand jurors all over the state seem to be taking the matter firmly in hand, and seem de-

The comic valentines are very cheap. They retail at three for 5 cents. For one dollar, ther fore, you can send a sly shot under the ribs of

for 25 cents, you can get an undress Curid, with two gold doves, billing on a blue background, and a scarlet heart dripping with gree blood. For a dollar you can get the best thing in the shop, and put your girl on the top round. It has been fashionable to send pound boxes of candy as valentines. This custom may be racticed to morrow. A friend suggests that the best valentine to send your sweetheart is an invitation to go and see Fanny Davenport play At the mentaly meeting of the board of police commissioners, held night before last, there was

As for yourself, you may look out for a handful for yourself. You needn't get mad. The hings that the valentines allege are not true. THE GAY AND FESTIVE.

Theatrical-The Turf-Miscellaneou THEATRICAL NOTES - Fannie Davenport and Mary An-- Tanne Davenport and Mary Anderson are yet to delight us this season.

- The Herndon was last heard from in Charleston and appears to be gaining in popular favor.

- The talk in favor of forming a sub-

scription stock company at DeGive's next season is all favorable.

—The New Orleans Times calls Lawrence Barrett "an oasis in a desert." We had n idea before that he was so refreshingly green. —Aimee is turning the heads of the New Orleans people with her dizzy troupe in giddy opers boule. The newspapers praise her in extravagant terms.

in extravagant terms.

—A large number of distinguished male and female Memphians tendered Mrs kosé P. Thompson with a complimentary benefit, to occur on the 18th.

—John McCullough found the south so pleasant and appreciative that he contemplates another tour among us early in the spring.

-Columbus is anxiously pleading for smateur minstrels, no matter from where We beg to suggest that the home-made article is always the best. -The word "minstrel" has come to be so universally associated with the semi-circle of folks in fourth cork that it is refreshing to know that a troupe of Hibernian ministrels is coming this way.

—The Macon amateur ministrels are

-Our capital Atlanta minstrels have in view several performances in cities of the state. They have effected a permanent organization, with E1 Kendrick as business manager.

—The agent of John Robinson's circus called on Macon and satisfactority explained to its indignant press why the elephant would not "go round" in the ring in that city during this visit. Now there is peace between them.

them.

There is evidently a revival of amateur theatricals in this part of America. The country press is stuffed full knockkneed Romeos and goggle eyed Richard the three 1's. Where Dick has all three eyes goggled at the same time the tragedy must be truly distressing.

Mr. Laurent DeGive, proprietor of our opera house, deserves and has the thanks of our people for his capable management of it the present season.

-Turf items are exceedingly rare in this vicinity.

—Dunk McPhee knows more "hosstalk" than any man in the city; except — !
—Billie Brown, of this city owns the most promising horses south of Tennessee.
 Dr. George Ferris, of Texas, is one

The St. Louis programme is so atractive that it threatens to draw oted horsemen to the meeting. -The match race at Oglethorpe park

-Marietta luxuriates over a new fire of new horses and they work in tip top style.

—The biggest thing in New Orleans is the billiard match for 4 000 between Sexton and Cyrlle, It was played Sunday night. —A feller named Schmehl is trying to walk 500 miles inside of 143 hours. Bully for Schmehl—no matter who bulls his name. —Everybody who can do so is going from Atlanta to New Orleans during the mardi gras. It looks like cur city would be depopulated—as it were.

An audience remarkable alike for its size and elegance greeted Miss Anderson's appearance last ing as "Parthenia" in Maria Louell's beautiul play "Ingomar." The play was not at all dropped into general disuse until Miss Anderson eems to be written to prove two things-that love can transfo.m the rudest, most barbaric nature, into all that is loving, chiva'ric and tender, and also that refinement often softens men into de eneracy and obliterates the truest aught in the conversion of the barbarian 'Ingomer" into the true and gallant lover The second is shown in the contrast of his frank nobility with the craft and cunning of the wily Greeks. These two leading ideas will of course, make the play acceptable to any cultivated audience. M ss Anderson, as "Parthe nia," did not find a scope for her highest pow ers, but she did the part so perfectly that few, it any, of her hearers would have exchanged it for a bolder effort. The press pronounces "Parthenia" one of her ripest productions—one which has most of her trength combined with fewest of her faults. It certainly enthused the audience last night nore than any play which has been hearty encore, and the appleuse rose to enthu

Since Miss Anderson first appeared here las season she has become much more at home on the stage, and has added to the natural richness of her voice. She ticulates less but more forcibly, altogether she has progressed greatly in the art of acting though her positive power seems to us no greater. At an rate she has native genius in abundant richness All she wants is culture and care and these she is fast acquiring. He

personal beauty is of course a great aid to the eff.ct of her acting and she plays if to splendid n all situations. He is a brilliant young actor f enviable fame. His fine voice, good obile, intelligent features all make him a first or" did not give him wide scope, yet did all

Mr. Harkins was excellent as "Palydor." but

As "Myron" Mr. Norman was quite succe The entire troupe is above the average of eve the better class of traveling troupes.

This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, "Lady of Lyons

will be played, and to night "Evadne" will b John Peel Have you ever been to John Peel' anch House, No. 10 Broad street? If not wee had in this market. Everything to eat and drink can be had at John Peel's Lunch House. Go and

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Attention, Sir Knights! A called conclave of Cœur de Lion commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be holden a heir Asylum on Wednesday, February 13th, 9% o'cleck, sharp, to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased Frater Rev. F. A. Kimball B. F. MOORE,

ATLANTA, February 13, 1878. The meeting of the Presidents of the tailroads centering in Atlanta, and other railroal officials, in conference with a committee from the General Council that convened in the city on the 28th ultimo, adjourned to meet again in Atlanta on the second Wednesday of Februav. 1878, which will be to-day. The meeting is he Mayor's office. A punctual attendance is de N. L. ANGIER,

feb13..1t The best and most Economical. Housekeepers are giving the cheap, adulterated baking powder a "wide berth," ang why? Because experience has taught them that an absolutely pure, full strength, sull weight article, such as DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER, which never fails to produce light, wholesome, and nutritions biscuts, rolls, muffins, waffies, and griddle cakes of all kinds, is by far the cheapes

PHAT Rabbits, Opossums, Squirrels, Quails, Oysters, &c., et John Peel's Festaurant No. 10 Broad street. 248 feb13..d1t

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877 Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Etore, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to

my little boy as directed. This morning ho sed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Bain. For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Stor No. 26 Whitehall street. 12 o'clock to-day, and every day

he week, twenty-live cents Dinners at the old eliable Restaurant, No. 10 Broad street. 248 fsb13...dlt

We clip the following from the Pittsorg Evening Tele raph of January 24th: A Merited Compliment The National Association of Stove Manufa tmers has recently adjourned in New York City The following resolution of special interest to one

of our home manufacturing establishments wa Resolved. That we consider it the duty of all sumption, as much as possible, home products suced cost and of equal quality compared wi foreign We therefore take pleasure, as an as ociation of American manufacturers mending to the use of stove makers throughou time complimenting the manufacturers (W. I n producing an article of such good quality an ceanty of finish. Adopted.

This is a great comp, ment to the ingenuity and

erseverance of W. D Wood & Co., as it has een only through years of experience and con s equal to the very best Russia.

Interview a plate of those nice fat ysters at John Peel's Restaurant, 10 Broad street. Meals at all hours. \* 243 feb12...dlt

Amateur Minstrels.

CORRESPONDENCE. Messrs. Barnett, Hoyle, Kendrick, Hammond, Crenshaw and others—Gentlemer Having heard that you proposed repeating you andience, we take the liberty of asking for "the seeds of your entertainment, assuring you tha any aid you choose to give us will be gratefully accepted by Yours respectfully
JOHN MILLEDGE, JR., President,

Atlanta, Feb. 12, 1878 Captain John Milledge, Jr., president, A. B

H., and Mrs. Judge Jackson, vice president A B H.—In reply to your esteemed note of this home" as we may find it in our power to rende ble to the worthy purpose desired. as large as possible, and trust that with an extr effort to present an attractive new programme the public will assist us liberally to that end. ADISON BARNETT.

WM. CRENSHAW, M. D. book for the city treasurer. It is Imperial size

F. J. HOYLE, R. S. KENDRICK.

and he work is always perfect in style and dars bility. He has lately finished a complete set o books for the city officers. Misrletoe Rough All the children connected with the Mistleton Bough are requested to meet at Centennial hal his afternoon promptly at 8 o'clock. There will be a full dress rehearsal at the Opera-house to-morrow night, at which everybody taking part to the performance is earnestly re-quested to be present, as this will be the last full dress rehearsal but one. 34 WHITEHALL ST. -We not only recommend Consens'
Compound Honey of Tar for Sore
Throat, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup,
Whooping Cough, etc., but we confidently assert that it can cure Consumption. The increasing demand for t, and the many testimonial of appre-

ciation daily received by the manufa

turers, attest that Compound Honey of

Tar pears the palm as a cure for al diseases of the Throat and Lungs Price 50 cents a bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlanta, Georgia.
41 may2...deowlydweowly 2 -We confidently recommend Cous-ens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ice and snow it is well to remember

at this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suf-fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remed but sufficient to insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a never failing cure for Consumption, Crop, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whoop-ing Cough, etc. Use Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents

per bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlans ta, Georgia.
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A religious story of unusual power called "Brusst Quest, or the Search for Truth," by Mrs. S. R. Ford, author of "Grace Truman" and "Mary Bunyan, the Dreamer's Blind Daugh ter," will soon be published by Sheldon & Co to revelation are here fairly presented and fully met, in the form of a most charming story. The pero isas young man of wealth and culture, bu whose head has been turned by much reading of modern science, until he finds himself in a sea of doubt and despair. from which he is rescued, after long struggles, by return to the simple fait of his childhood. The book is entirely unsec erian, and ought to do great good.

The vicissitudes and chances of forinne are shown clearly in the results of the February Drawing of the famous Louislana State Lottery Company. A lucky urchin in San Anto nie, Texas, captured fifteen thousand dollars b spending a dollar. Such is luck. Why not le the reader write to M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692 New Orleans, La., for the full information about the next drawing? 340 feb13..dlt &\*feb!9

Mistletoe Bough. All the ladies and gentlemen, misse nd children, will please meet at DeGive's Opera House at half-past seven p. m. for full rehearsa Prof. Schultze will please a tend with his musiand Prof. Nichol for dancing, obliging Mans

Read Hagan's advertisement, top of page, and govern your orders accordingly. -Furchgott Benedict & Co., are offering immense bargains in Carpets, Windo shades, and Lace Curtains, a good Ingrain carpe at 30 and 35 cts. worth 50. One hundred pa wit d shades at \$175 put up. Twenty pcs. Not

364 jan16 dtf. See what Hagan says -top of page -The Kid Gloves imported by Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are so famous for quali-

tingham Lace, at 15, 20 and 25 cts.

return and secure from 6 to 12 pair at a time. 364 jan16 dtf. -Read the advertisement of Furchott, Benedict & Co., in to-day's issue 864 jan16 dtf,

-Furchgott, Benedict & Co., received 3000 yards Edging and Inserting, which they sell Smith's Worm Oil. ATEENS, GA., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Store, We make gold fillings for one dollar. and if any doubt it, let them come and see. Sets of teeth \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted, 50c.

Office and residence, 24 Whitehall street. MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

949 nov11...dlvr | p INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS. Fureral notice of Rev F A Kimball. Restaurent-John Peel. Ernest Quest-Sheldon & Co. 6 room house for rent-518 Whitehall. Meeting-Mistletoe Bough, Louisiana State Lottery-M A Dauphin. Meals at all hours—John Peel,
Southern patent co upany—E R Campbell.
Horse for aale—J W McSpadden.
Meeting—N D Angler
Amateur Minstrels.
Grand Central Hotel, New York.
In memoriam of Dr Washington Hall Lyon.
Funeral notice of Mr Henry Bulce.
Twenty-lave cent dimers—Jean Peel.
That beautiful residence—Bell & Son.
Rooms to let—17 N Fryor street.
Auction eale this morning—McMillen & Olco
Beautiful pictures = Fears & Jones.
Rohearsal—Mistletoe Bough,
Alteution, Bir Mights—B F Moore.
Phat rabbits, etc—John Feels
Merited compliment—W D Wood & Co.

Indications for Wednesd w in the Fouth Atlan outh winds, and stationary or lower pressure.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 12, 1878. ...100% | Selling

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BY TELEGRAPH ed weak, but have since become firmer. Mor 14 83%. State Bonds quiet. Gove

Stocks firm and higher

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

HA VING reserved to go entirely out of the Grocery business and having moved my entire store it to my permanent stand, No. 119 Whitehall street, I will Sell Every Night at Auction

COME ONE! COME ALL and get all kind of FAMILY AND PLAIN GROCERIES at your own prices. I am going in the OIL, LAMP and GL 83 WARE BUSINESS and am going to make the Groceries get out of my ray double quick.

Merchair, be sure to strend these AUCTION SALES EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

A car load of OIL just received. Cheap to the trade. I sell only the best Baltimore Refine terosene and Headlight Oil.

JSO. T. H. GAN,
33 febb... duf

# LONGLEY & ROBINSON

AND MANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS,

HAVING COMPLETED OUR PACILITIES FOR MANUFACTI BING

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS We have again reduced our prices to a point that will defy all competition, and now ask the stronge of the public.

The Following Goods \_\_\_AT\_\_\_

> FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S ds maged at 25c, worth for 20 pieces Cottomade at 10 a.d 121/4, worth 25 and 35 cents 5 pieces double-width Water-proof 65 cents, worth \$1 00. 50 pieces as orted Cassimere, which will be sold 50 pieces as orted Cassimere, which will be sold
> 33% per cent less than previous prices.
> 90 dosen Children's Under Vests at 30 cents,
> worth 50 and 60 renus.
> 10 dosen Ladies' Under Vests at 60 cents,
> worth \$1 00.
> 10 pieces Canton Firancis at 8c, worth 13%,
> and sil other Flannels sold in same proportion.

Our Carpet Department is complete and is well known to contain the chespest in the city. Just Received.

1 case Wamsutta Bleaching at 11%c.
1 case Fruit of the 1 oom Bleaching at 3c.
2 cases Bleaching at 5%, 6 and 7c.
2009 yards Sheeting from 30c up.
2 bales Sea Island at 5c.
5 cases Prints at manufacturing prices.
Ticking, stripes Ginghams &c., at cost.
100 10 4 White Quitts at 70c, worth \$1.00.
1 case Sea uch rique at 10c, weth \$0c.
In Table Linen, Napkins, Poylies and Towels,
we offer the greatest bargains ever known in
Atlanta. 11.883 Itlanta
51 pleces Spring Dress Goods at 20c, worth 35c.
2 pleces Black Silk at 60c, worth 85c.
10 pleces Black and Colored, heavy Gros Grain
Silk at \$1 01 worth \$1 50 and \$2 00.
19 Black Cashmere reduced to only 27% cents

Orieans 6 7-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S

38 Whitehall St.,

Samples sent on application. POWDER—Blasting Coods

Dry Goods

Ticking 6,20: stripes 9,212%; cenaburgs 9%6
10%; cambrice 6,27; prints 5%47%; brown sheet10%; cambrice 6,27; bleached sheetings
7,274; shirtings 6,37; bleached sheetings

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bansnas, none; apples, western \$4 00a\$6 00; northern \$5 00a \$6 00; orcanges \$2 50a\$3 00; cocoa auts \$5 50a \$6 50; Raisins, Byers, whole, per box, new \$3 75; old \$2 00; haif \$1 75; quarters \$0og00; currants in bbls 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$5 05; Figs, selected Elemes drums \$5 10 17%; Dates in frails \$4; Frunes, in bbls, \$5 10 14a15.

NUTS—Almonds, Lauguedoc, \$2a23; Tarasona \$3; Pecans 15a17%; Brazil \$0a1; English Walnuts 15a30; Filberts 15. Fruits and Confectionaries

BY TELEGRAPH. Special Dispatch to The Constitution CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 12, 1878.

care. Price 50% 661% in depot. Wholesale dealer in grain e.sler; middlings 10½; net receipts 1,586 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,504; channel 1,442; western and state \$4.00@\$4.75; closing firms western and state \$4.00@\$4.75; closing firms. 8,254 bales; gross 9,675; sales 7,350; exports to cran mixed 43@51. Oats more ective and without Stor allow: gross 9,675; sales 7,850; exports to great Britain 6,685 Cars more extive and without MOBILE February 12.—Cotton weak and irreg. MOBIJ. February 12.—Cotton weak and irregular; middlings 10% net receipts 4,931 bales; sales 1,000; exports to continent 1,079; coastwise 2,697. SAVANNAH, February 13.—Cotton irregular; middlings 10.7-16; net receipts 2,603 bales; gross mand. Rice steady. Petroleum quiet; refined 13%. Tallow quiet. Pork opened lower; closing 14%. Tallow quiet. Pork opened lower; closing 14%. more steady; mess quoted at \$11 25@\$11 50. Lard irregular; middlings 10% 10%; net receipts \$1,55 @7 65; closing at 7 60@7.62%. Freights dull. CHICAGO, February 12.—Flour quiet and noales; exports coastwise 433.

WILMINGTON, February 12.—Cotton dull; changed. Wheat excited and higher; opened changed. No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 06%@11 06%: No 2 Chi-BALTIMORS, Frortany are receipts 131 bales; and higher; cash 23%; March 34; April 34%; May

> Receipts-Flour 14,000; Wheat 119,000; Corn Last Call—Wheat un etited and lower; March \$1 05% 281 03%; Ap ii \$1 05%; Corn heavy; March 40%@ 10%; May 42% g43; Cats easter; Fe ruary 23%; March 24; Pork duil and lower; April \$10 \$7%@\$10 40; Lard dull, weak and lower;

ST. LOUIS, February 12—Hogs steady and firm; packing 3.75@3 t5. Sheep strong; good de-mand; common to choice butchers 2 7.59 4.25. Cattle steady; corn fed Texaus 3.0034 00. Flour Armer but not higher. Wheat excited and higher; No. 3 red fall offered at \$1 21%; no sales; No. 2

Lard dull; '90 bid for round lots. CINCINSATI February 12 -Flour setive and frm; fadly \$5 20,3\$6 75. Wheat quiet and unchanges Corn easier at \$8,239 Oats du'l at 28 230, Aye in fair demand at 58,259. Barley dull; No. 2/pring 45. Pork firm at \$10 75. Lard in fair keye 7% 98. Bulk Meats dull: stoulders 8%@ st that rib 5%; shat clear 5%. Bacon quiet as steady; shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 6%26%; car sides 6%26% Whisky strong; tending up 8.9'@4 05, receipts 2,740; shipments 206. LOUISVILLE, February 12.—Flour dull and unchangel. Wheat in fair demand; red \$1 26; amber and white \$1.25 Corn steady and un-changed Cer dull and unchanged. Rye duli at 60. Pors fig. et at \$11.25. Lard firmer; choice

SPIPPING NEWS. CHARLESTON, February 12.-Arrived-str City

astronage of the public.

We have spared no expense in the of urchase of MPROVED MACHINERY and have is ermined that no house. North or South, shall furnish Goods in our line, of the same quality; heaper than we do. We also have on hand a large stock of Western made WHITE FIRE Western will sell at cost we shall also keep on hand Mantels, Newel Posts, Stair Railings, Balusters, Wouldings, Seatherboarding, Flooring, Ce ling, finish Lumber, and all kuass of Fencing, thingles Laths, &c. ash Weights, Sash Cord, Pulleys, &c. Also, Glass, White Lead, &c., which we will sell at the very west market rater.

PACTORY—Corner Batter and Glimer streets, Salks RoOM—18 Loyd streets,

545 jan27-dlm sun wed 4thp

LONDON, February 12 - noon. -Consols opened

t 95%, but are now 95 5 16. Erie 9%. 2 r.m.—Consols 95%. COMMERCIAL.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 12, 1878. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet and unchanged. RECEIPTS TO DAY

Western and Atlantic Railroad ck on hard September 1, 1877.... Grand total..... SHIPM ENTS

> Atlanta Comparative Statement.

LIVERPOOL, February 12.—Neon—Cotton flat and irregular; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling export 500; receipts 40,000; American 35,000; fu tures 1-32 cheaper; middling uplands nothing be-low low middlings February and March delivery 6 1 16: March and April delivery 6 1-16: April ad May delivery 6 1-16; May and June delivery ATLANTA, - GEORGIA. 6 3-32; June and July delivery 61/4; new cro hipped in January per sail 6 3-39; January and february delivery 6 %.
LIVERPOOL, February 12. -8:20 P.M.-Market

or yarns and fabrics at Manchester dull but no wer: middling uplands nothing below low midlings March and April delivery 6 1-82.

LIVERPOOL, February 12 -5:00 P.M.—Futures dull; middling uplands nothing below low middull; mtddling uplands no hing below low mid-dlings shipped in March and April per sail 6 3-16; ings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; prints lings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; ales to-day include 5.450 bales American. NEW YORK, February 12. - Noon-Cotton irregular; middling uplands 10 15-16; Orleans 11 1-

sales 737 bales; futures easy. NEW YORK, February 12. - Evening-Cotton dull; uplands 10 15-16; Orleans 11 1-16; sales 540 bales; net receipts to-day 1,012; gross 2,435; fu-

Consolidated net rece pts...... 65,331 Exports to Great Britain ..... Exports to France..... 8,971 GALVESTON, February 12.-Cotton duli and

NEW ORLEANS, February 12. -Cotton irregu-

ales; exports coastwise 488. NORPOLK, February 12. - otton weak; mid. weak and lower; closed firm at onte

dlings 11½: net receipts 188 bales; gross 333; sa'es 7.42%.
501; to spinners 201: exports to Great Britain 309. ments 2,200; sales 1,420.

BGGS - 10211. BUT FER—Choice 22; fair 17; common 102,13% POULTRY - Chickens 14; Turkeys 5002,30 pressed Poultry—Turkeys 10211. Chickens 82 BERSWAX-Market weak at 36. ED FRUIT-Peaches, peel Live Stock Market. Sherp 324%; common cattle 3%24; good on 424%; choice cattle 4%25; extra cattle 524 North Georgia cattle 2%23; Tennessee 425.

CORN-new 65 get. MEAL-65.
GRITS-94 75.
WHEAT-91 25:991 45: seed \$1 65:981 75.
WHEAT-91 25:991 45: seed \$1 65:981 75.
WHEAT BRAN-91 00.
OATS-95; seed 50:975
HAY-7imothy \$1 00:981 10; Clover \$1 00.
MOLASSES-Barreis 33: no tiercos; no hhda.
COFFEE-Rio 18:925/4; Java 20:921.
SUGAE-Standard. A. 10; white extra C 9/4; crira C 9/4; yellows 8:99/4; New Orleans 8:01.
FLOUR-Fancy \$7 75; extra family \$7 25; family \$7 35; extra \$6 25; superfine \$5 25,
SAIOKED MEATS-Tennessee, clear sides 9/4
010. SMOKED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9% at \$1.08 Butter quiet; prime to choice western BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear reserve 20@23; central Ohio 18@20 Sugar steady; sides, none; shoulders none; pork strips none hards 10% 310%; white 9% 20%; New Orleans 5%

Mi cellaneous. SALT—Virginia It 50; Liverpool 5 IS.

LIME—\$1 00381 25.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHER—Hemiock cole 22.05 white oak 30.26; Georgia upper 28.040; ling skins \$4 00 00 00 00 00 dox.

HIDES—Dry fint 13%.012; at salted 70.6; green 5: dry saltes 11.012

BAGGHNG—Gumy none; ansatic 2 3c 11%.

Domestic 3% 3c 11%; Dome 3 3% 3c 12.

sides, none; shoulders none; pork stri green mests clear rib sides 6%. HAMS—Bulk none; sugar-cared 13%. BACON—houlders none; clear sides n LARD—Tierces, kettle 10; refined 9; Tobacco

SAVANNAH, February 12.—Arrived—str City

to rell at 24%. Rye fism; fair demand at 51%@ 51%. Whisky feady at \$1 02. Pork dull at \$10 50. Bulk Meats ddl and nominal. Bacon dull; shoul-ders 4%; clear rib sides 6 35; clear sides 6 50.

shoulders 3%; clear rib sides 5%; clear sides 5% shoulders 3%; clear in allers 4%; clear rib sides 6%; clear sides 6% Sugar-cured Hams 8,60%.

gross 259; sales 2,600; to spinners 100; exports 27% Rye strady; good demand. Barley firm a coastwise 140.

BOSTON, February 12.—Cotton du l and nomisal: middlings 1134; not recents 1 180 bales green

discontinuous 1134; not recents 1 180 bales green nal; middlings 11½; net receipts 1,189 bales; gross \$10 27%. Lard unsettled and gen PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—Cotton mid-7.42%; May 7.37%; March 7 33%; Apri 7.42%; May 7.37%, Bulk Meats steady; fair de-

MEMPHIS, February 12.—Cotton weak and ir- 80,000; Oats 27,000; Ryc 1,000; Barley 16,000. egular; middlings 10%; net receipts 207 bales; Shipments—Flour 18,000; Wheat 182,600; Corn 50,000; Oata\_16,900; Rye 390; Barley 12,000. AUGUSTA, Pebruary 12.—Cotton dull and low-Atlanta Produce Harket. March 7.27%@7 30; Ap 11 7 40